

WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE EXTRA

EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 164

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

NIGHT FINAL

TIGERS WIN

7-10-2

By JOE CASHMAN

CROSLY FIELD, Cincinnati, Oct. 2—The Detroit Tigers continued the dizzy pace that enabled them to win the American League pennant and defeated the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the World's Series here this afternoon before a capacity crowd of 33,000.

Bruce Campbell homered for the Tigers with one on in the 5th.

BOX SCORE

DETROIT TIGERS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SO	PO	A	E
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	2	0
McCoskey, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
Gehring, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	3
Greenberg, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	0
York, 1b	4	2	2	0	1	0	4	1	2	7	1
Campbell, rf	3	1	2	0	0	1	5	1	1	3	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5
Sullivan, c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	2
Newsom, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0

Totals 36 7 10 0 1 1 15 5 10 27 11 1

CINCINNATI REDS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SO	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	2
M. McCormick, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	2	0
Goodman, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0
F. McCormick, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	1
Ripple, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Wilson, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1
aRiggs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, c	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
Joost, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1
Myers, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
L. Moore, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
bCraft	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riddle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 2 8 3 0 0 11 1 4 27 8 3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
DETROIT	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	7
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2

a-Batted for Wilson in 7th.

bBatted for Moore in 8th.

Runs Batted In—Higgins 2, Bartell 2, McCoskey, Ripple, Campbell 2. Two-base Hits—H. McCormick, Goodman. Three-base Hit—York. Home Runs—Campbell. Double Plays—Wilson to Joost, Higgins to Gehring to York. Sacrifice Hit—Campbell. Base on Balls—Derringer 1, Moore 4, Newsom 1. Struck Out—By Derringer 1, Moore 7, Newsom 4. Hits—Off Derringer, 5 in 1-3 innings. Umpires—Klem (N. L.), Ormsby (A. L.), Ballantyne (N. L.), and Basil (A. L.). Attendance—31,703.

Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Bartell fanned. McCoskey, flied to Ripple. Gehring grounded out. Derringer to F. McCormick. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS—Werber out. Higgins to York. M. McCormick doubled over York's head. Goodman out. Higgins to York. McCoskey holding second. McCoskey took F. McCormick's fly. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Greenberg singled. York singled. Greenberg stopping at second. Campbell sacrificed. The bases were filled when Werber's throw pulled Joost off first. Higgins singled scoring Greenberg and York. Sullivan walked. Newsom hit to F. McCormick whose throw to Wilson forced Campbell at the plate. Bartell singled, scoring Higgins and Sullivan. McCoskey singled, scoring Newsom. Lloyd "Whitey" Moore replaced Derringer. Moore made a throw to Myers which McCoskey caught off second and Myers dropped the ball. Gehring popped to Werber. Werber threw out Greenberg. FIVE RUNS, FIVE HITS, TWO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

REDS—Gehring threw out Ripple. Wilson flied to Greenberg. Joost singled. Myers forced Joost. Gehring to Bartell. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—York struck out. Campbell singled. Higgins struck out and Campbell was doubled trying to steal. Wilson to Joost. NO

RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

REDS—Moore was out. York to Newsom. Werber flied to Campbell. M. McCormick missed the third strike and was thrown out. Sullivan to York. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Sullivan popped to Joost. Newsom struck out. Bartell walked. McCoskey singled. Campbell going to third. Joost threw out Gehring—NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

REDS—Goodman doubled. F. McCormick popped to Gehring. Ripple singled, scoring Goodman. Wilson hit into a double play. Higgins to Gehring to York. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—Greenberg took a third strike. York tripled. Campbell hit a home run into the right field stands scoring behind York. Ripple backed up against the score board to take Higgins' drive. Sullivan struck out. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

REDS—Joost singled. Myers fanned. Moore struck out. Joost was safe at second when Bartell dropped Sullivan's throw. Higgins threw out Werber. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Werber threw out Newsom. Bartell struck out. McCoskey popped to F. McCormick. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

REDS—M. McCormick popped to Gehring. Goodman popped to

Bartell. F. McCormick walked. Ripple fouled to Sullivan. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Gehring walked. Greenberg fanned. York walked. Campbell walked, filling the bases. Higgins popped to F. McCormick. Sullivan flied to Goodman. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, THREE LEFT.

REDS—Riggs batted for Wilson. Riggs struck out. Joost lined to Greenberg. Myers lined to Campbell. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

EIGHTH INNING

TIGERS—Baker now catching for Reds. Myers threw out Newsom. Bartell singled. McCoskey lined to M. McCormick. Bartell made a delayed steal and took third when Baker threw wild to second. Gehring lined to M. McCormick. NO RUN, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

REDS—Craft batted for Moore and fouled to Greenberg. Werber doubled. F. McCormick rolled out to York. Goodman singled scoring Werber. F. McCormick flied to McCoskey. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

NINTH INNING

TIGERS—Riddle now pitching for the Reds. Greenberg fouled to Baker. York struck out. Campbell fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

REDS—Ripple flied to Greenberg. Baker singled. Joost forced Baker. Higgins to Gehring. Myers flied out to Campbell.

U. S. DEMANDS FRENCH PLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (INS)—The United States, it was learned reliably today, has asked France to return to this country the 110 war planes that it purchased just before its defeat by Germany. The planes are now in the West Indian island of Martinique.

This, according to a source in close touch with the matter, was the main subject of President Roosevelt's conference yesterday with Gaston Henri-Haye, the French ambassador. The matter of Washington's relations with the government of Marshal Henri Petain in Vichy, less than cordial lately, also was discussed.

It is not known whether the envoy gave the President any definite assurance as to whether the planes would be turned over to an American mission, if one called at Martinique to collect them.

Presumably he is referring the matter to his chiefs at Vichy. But he emphasized, in talking with reporters later, the cordial and friendly nature of his conversation with the President.

Meanwhile, both the State Department and the White House denied reports that Vichy has asked this government's agreement to improvement of naval facilities at Martinique.

Press reports from Vichy saying that France planned new installations there were regarded in informed Washington circles as a "trial balloon."

Nervous Nazi Shoots Down Own Air Chief

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Canadian Press)—The British Broadcasting Corporation said today that a German pilot became so wrought up in a fight with British Hurricanes that he shot down the leader of his squadron and immediately was shot down himself by the commander of the German flight.

The BBC attributed the report to a Royal Air Force captain who led his fighter force against the accompanying Nazi fighter planes after scattering a group of 18 German bombers.

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Navy Orders 13,000 Silver Finger Bowls For Defense Forces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Special to Boston Evening American)—Thirteen thousand silver-plated finger bowls—with 13,000 silver-plated trays to go with them—seemed to Representative John Taber, of New York, to indicate that the United States Navy is carrying this national defense business too far.

Mr. Taber, Republican watchdog of the House appropriations committee, said that President Roosevelt was "spending money that was appropriated for national defense for the navy to buy 5000 each of these articles."

These finger bowls and trays, he said, were being made for the navy at Oneida, N. Y. Later in the day he said information had come to him that the navy is ordering an additional 8000 of the finger bowls and trays from a manufacturing plant at North Attleboro, Mass. He said he had no idea what the navy intended to do with all those gadgets, the total expense of which he estimated at nearly \$500,000. In a formal statement, Mr. Taber said:

"What possible relation these things can have to national defense is beyond my comprehension, and how can we afford such things at a time when every effort should be devoted to national defense is impossible for me to understand. It is time that the President began to cooperate in conserving our resources for national defense."

"The Advisory Commission for National Defense, the Secretary of the Navy and the Congress should put the kibosh on such performances."

EVACUATION MAY HALT

LONDON, Oct. 2 (INS)—Evacuation of British children to the United States, Canada, Australia and South Africa may be abandoned for the winter due to intensification of Nazi U-boat warfare and increasingly stormy weather, the Daily Express reported today.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER REPORT
LOCAL—Clear tonight. Thursday fair. Lowest temperature tonight in the upper 40's. Fresh northeast winds, becoming moderate northwest late tonight.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy with occasional light rain clearing early tonight. Thursday fair and cooler.

BOSTON N. E. TEMPERATURES
58 Montpelier 50
Augusta 56 Providence 50
Concord 62 Hartford 50
OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 29.87
Humidity 64
Wind Direction NE
Average Temperature Yesterday—54 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—385 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—26.31 inches.
High Tide—11:45 a. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft., 4 in., p. m.
Sunset—5:24 p. m.
Length of Day—11:42.
Warmest Day This Date—54 in 1939.
Coldest Day This Date—34 in 1899.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
New England five-day forecast for the period Oct. 2 to Oct. 6 inclusive.
The United States weather bureau's official five-day forecast for New England for the period Oct. 2 to Oct. 6 inclusive: The temperature will average below normal during the next five days. It will continue cool until Friday when slowly rising temperature will set in, probably reaching near normal over the weekend. Rainfall will total moderate during the next five days, excepting along the coast where it probably will be heavy. In most sections falling Wednesday and in northern sections Wednesday night. This will be followed by generally fair weather, excepting for some showers in northern New England over the week-end.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Bangor, Carleton and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington flights on schedule.
For more information call East Boston 2090 or any Boston airline office.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
WBZ-A
9:15 p. m.
Lt. Gov.
CAHILL
Mass. Republican State Committee
Edw. D. Sullivan, 2 Westcott Ave., Lawrence.



AFTER NAZIS CALLED—Hundreds of persons were reported killed during the Nazi air raid on London which caused this damage. . . a huge crater in the pavement outside the British capital's county hall. The bomb went clear through to the cellar before exploding.

RAF BOMBERS POUND NAZI PLANTS, FIRE RAIL CENTERS

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Heavy British bombers, roaring past the encircling air defenses of Berlin, pounded a machinery-manufacturing suburb northwest of the German capital last night, the air ministry said today, and in at least one instance sent parts of an electric equipment factory sky-high.

In the glare of the explosions far below, the ministry said, the RAF planes moved back and forth across that section of Berlin, unloading high explosives and incendiary bombs on plants vital to the Nazi prosecution of the war.

North of Dusseldorf, at the little town of Sterkrade, a large fuel plant was set on fire, the ministry said, and another building burst into flames.

A British airman, gliding high over the region, dropped high explosives on the targets marked out in the brilliant light and, wheeling, made for Amsterdam, where he emptied his load on the Fokker airplane works which previously had been hit by RAF raiders.

At Gelsenkirchen, another Ruhr valley town hammered many times by the RAF, the British fliers said they started fires which they could still see when they were 60 miles away on their homeward flight.

Down on the highly important railroad center of Cologne the RAF planes swooped, leaving in their wake great leaping tongues of flames, the ministry said. Above the drumming of their motors the pilot said they could hear the dull bursts of fresh explosions and over their shoulders see new vivid bursts against the dark sky.

Later pilots observed a large fire on the northeast edge of the town.

Nazis Lash Away At Cities in Britain

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Excellent weather permitted German bombing squadrons to launch attacks on England early this morning, informed sources said today, adding that operations might be expected on a big scale.

A great fire and explosion was caused by German plane attacks on Manchester and heavy bombs were dropped on an armament plant north of London and a nearby airport used largely for night fighting, the high command announced.

The daily communique emphasized that fighting planes were being used widely for bombing raids, crediting surprise attacks by single planes with success north of London and lauding the exploits of a fighting unit led by Group Comdr. Maj. Hahn.

This unit, it said, carried out an audacious dive attack on an airport at Carew, a suburb of Pembroke, in Wales, scoring hits with large bombs on hangars and damaging a number of planes.

Liverpool's port facilities also were reported attacked.

The number of British planes destroyed in airfights over England yesterday was put at 16. One German plane was reported missing. An air raid on the Berlin area sent Berliners scurrying to shelters for the fourth successive night, but the alarm was comparatively short-lived.

A censorship was imposed against publishing the exact length of the alarm.

Only half a dozen shots from defense guns were heard in the city and no planes appeared over the capital itself.

An official announcement said British planes attempted to reach Berlin but that most of them were forced to turn back when they

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Hubby Faints After Denying Love Trysts

3
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1940

Following a dramatic charge that the wife who is suing him for divorce for sharing his love with other women herself had hugged and kissed her 73-year-old cousin, Roger E. Bates collapsed and fell in a faint from the witness stand in Suffolk Probate Court today.

As the case reopened before Judge Frederick J. Dillon, the elderly metal washer and part-time masseur, father of three grown children, took the stand as the first defense witness.

Bates, who lives in West st. Hyde Park, and who is employed



MRS. DOROTHY DELORY
Named by Mrs. Bates

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Dorothy and my father were under the same blanket.

"Dorothy wore peach colored satin pajamas cut low and trimmed with lace. My father wore pajamas. I saw them hugging each other tight."

Bates denied these charges completely. He said friends of his children—naming "Edward Richardson and Harriet Van Ness"—would go with them on the trips, and that he always wore old clothes in which he slept.

"I never took off my clothes," he said. "My wife told me the children told her something about those trips, but I said I had done nothing wrong. I used to fight with Edgar anyway. He smoked too many cigarettes and he

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

BULLETIN

Judge Frederick J. Dillon this afternoon granted Mrs. Elizabeth Bates a divorce, with \$8 a week alimony.

in a Hyde Park manufacturing plant, dwelt at first on the tender memories of building his home in 1927 with the wife who now demands her marital freedom.

Then he was asked about trips he took to Maine, on which his wife charged he shared his affections with the then Miss Dorothy Corkum, now Mrs. Dorothy Delory of Almonst st., Matapan, mother of a five-month-old baby.

"I was acting as masseur to a very wealthy man who lived in Canada but had homes in Prout's Neck, Me., and in Florida," Bates said. "He used to send his car for me week-ends during the summer."

"I'd go up with my sons Edgar and Alwin and my daughter Rachel, and some friends of theirs. Once Mrs. Bates came with us."

Edgar is now 26 and lives in Fryeburg, Me. Alwin is two years younger and Rachel, 18, is a student in a Boston girls' college.

SAW HUGGING, KISSING

Edgar previously had testified on trips with his father he had seen his parent and Miss Corkum kissing, fondling and squeezing each other.

"On one occasion we stopped at the home of my grandmother and my brother and I and my father and Dorothy slept in the hayloft.



MRS. ROGER E. BATES AND TWO SONS IN COURT
She Charges Mate Was a Gay Lothario

(Boston Evening American Photo)



PRESIDENT PLAYS EGG ATTACK—Thrown from the crowd in Pontiac, Mich., as Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. presidential candidate, was driving away from platform after making an address, an egg hit the car, splattering Mrs. Willkie. Here, the Republican standard bearer looks down at his wife to see what damage has been done. This attack and a basket-dropping incident were condemned by President Roosevelt as "thoroughly reprehensible."

5 BOY STUDENTS QUIZZED ON WILLKIE EGG-THROWING

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP)—Police took five Pontiac high school students from their classrooms today for questioning concerning the egg-throwing episode which marred the campaign visit yesterday, of Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate.

Frank Nelson, chief of detectives, said one boy admitted throwing an egg into the Willkie automobile. Another told the officers he threw an egg at the special train as the candidate and his entourage departed. Two other boys said they had eggs but "got cold feet" and did not throw them, police reported.

Officers said the boys characterized their actions as "just a prank."

The student council adopted a resolution of regret over the incident at a special assembly today, and voted that a copy be forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Willkie.

The city council last night passed a resolution apologizing to Mr. and Mrs. Willkie for the incident.

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (AP)—Miss Doris M. LeRoue, 31, Reconstruction Finance Corporation typist accused of throwing a wastepaper basket from a hotel window and injuring a 19-year-old girl during a reception for Wendell L. Willkie Monday, was released on \$500 personal bond today.

Representatives of the prosecutor's offices said they were not yet prepared to recommend a warrant and the court adjourned the case until Thursday, releasing Miss LeRoue under bond.

The wastebasket victim, Betty Wilson, suffered scalp lacerations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—In stern tones, President Roosevelt has condemned the basket-dropping and egg-throwing incidents.

At the same time, he said that the accused Michigan woman, a government employee, should forfeit her job as a result of the basket-dropping incident, which sent a 19-year-old girl bystander to the hospital.



DORIS LeROUE

Admits Dropping Basket

(International News Photo)



BETTY WILSON

Injured by Basket

Coogan Will Teach Fliers

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (AP)—Jackie Coogan, who made a fortune as a juvenile actor in silent films said today he would serve as a civilian flying instructor for Canadian war birds at Trenton, Ont.

Coogan, 26, said he would leave Friday for Vancouver to fulfill a two weeks' theatrical engagement, then go to Trenton.

Someone pointed out he would not be in the United States on Oct. 16, registration day for the draft.

"I'm not trying to dodge the draft," Coogan said. "Guess I'll have to register ahead of time or by proxy."

Coogan has been flying 13 months and has 349 hours in the air.

Jackie said he did not intend to join the Canadian air force or accept any job that would deprive him of citizenship.

LAST 3 DAYS
Saturday's FEATURE
THE GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP
\$7,500 POST AND PRIZE
ADDED
NARRAGANSETT PARK

Human Hair Strands Figure in Rice Case

EDGARTOWN, Oct. 2.—Strands of human hair, clutched in the hands of slain Clara M. Smith, 73-year-old Christian Science reader, were revealed for the first time today as state evidence at the murder trial of Ralph Huntington Rice, 54, New York elocution teacher.

Dr. Francis C. Buckley, associate medical examiner, revealed the route and inanimate witness but was not immediately called upon to discuss its possible connection with the witness. He merely stated that he had been ordered to keep the hair for trial evidence.

DIED OF BEATING

Dr. Buckley told the court that Mrs. Smith died from a severe beating and strangling and stated that she had been criminally attacked.

It was in blood-stained Room 15 of Sumner Hall dormitory of the Rice School of the Spoken Word that Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 70, Dorchester widow and Christian Science reader, was found dead, victim of a brutal sex murder.

In outlining the State's case, Prosecutor Frank J. Smith told a Duke County jury of married men that Rice admitted but later denied knowledge of the murder of Mrs. Smith, one of his pupils.

The prosecutor declared he would show that during interrogation of the defendant by investigating officials he made a statement saying he was guilty, but later changed the statement.

TIME ELEMENT FIGURES

It was also indicated that a time element would figure importantly in the trial, Smith asserting that although Rice professed to have no knowledge of the crime until July 2, three days after the slaying, he wrote a letter to New York, telling of her death, the day after the crime was discovered.

First witnesses called were Lieut. Walter L. Tompkins, state police photographer; Augustus Merry, a photographer who took pictures for the medical examiner, and Clifford Dugan, a draftsman, who showed

plans of the second-floor bedroom at Sumner Hall, on East Chop headland, where the victim was beaten, attacked and robbed on June 30 last.

Bund Aims Told To Dies Group

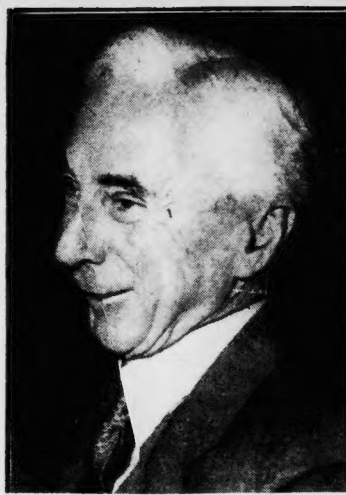
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2 (INS).—The main objective of the German-American Bund is "to organize 20,000,000 German-Americans in the United States under one leadership," August Klapprott, director of the Bund's Camp Nordland at Andover, N. J., told the Dies subcommittee today.

Klapprott, first witness of the day before the committee, was asked by Congressman Jerry Voorhis (D.) of California what the Bund slogan of "One Leader, One Society" means. Klapprott testified:

"There are a thousand different organizations trying to lead the German-Americans. We mean there should be one organization and one leadership, and that means the Bund."

"You would dominate the country if you organized that way," Voorhis told him.

"We wouldn't want to dominate the country," the witness replied. "Well," Voorhis stated, "the rest of the country is not organized, and that is the most important point of this inquiry."



BERTRAND RUSSELL NO LONGER A PACIFIST

Bertrand Russell, white-haired English philosopher whose views on love cost him an appointment at the City College of New York, said today that Chancellor Hitler is "like a stone in the stomach—indigestible matter."

Russell will deliver 12-weeks series of lectures at Harvard on mathematical logic.

A pacifist in the last war, he said wearily today that Britain's claims to have been fighting for democracy in 1914 were "nonsense," but added that he believed now his

As reporters gathered at Harvard today to learn more of the "he-she" philosophy that already has barred the British philosopher, Bertrand Russell, from a New York college, he crossed them up by discussing food. However, asked if he thought Hitler was a second Napoleon, the philosopher thought the comparison was 'unfair to Napoleon. He was civilized.'

native land is a defender of civilization.

If the war lasts long enough, he said, America certainly will be dragged in "because Germany is certain to do something you can't stand."

"If Hitler doubts he is winning, if he begins to doubt his star, he will get silly and do hysterical things a Napoleon did."

He was asked if he considered Hitler a second Napoleon and replied:

"That is unfair, to Napoleon. He was civilized. Hitler is a foreign body, like a stone in his stomach—undigestible matter."

"Britain must wage war to the end against Hitler's campaign to restore barbarism in the world."

Woman Fights Off Policeman, Dies In 5-Story Leap

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).—Breaking away from a policeman in a roof top struggle in the rain, Beatrice Birsch, 32, today leaped five stories to death, almost carrying him with her.

Police listed the case as suicide and said the woman was worried over her own health as well as that of her 30-year-old father.

Patrolman Daniel Carroll went up on the roof and tried to restrain the woman, but after a brief struggle she broke away, tearing away the left side of his uniform.

'Ain't No Supper Tonight,' Mrs. F.D. Told at Cape Inn

PROVINCETOWN, Oct. 2.—Just a-roamin' around the countryside and takin' in the sights—some where between this autumn-quiet village and Boston—was Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt today.

She was on her night-seeing trek only after learning that in Provincetown if a kitchen is closed, it isn't opened, even if you're the President's wife.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a large black limousine and accompanied by her secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson—"Tommie"—to Mrs. Roosevelt—came here last evening, took rooms at an inn, and asked for supper. "Ain't no supper, Mrs. Roosevelt," said the proprietor, crisply. "They took the kitchen out for the winter."

CHATS WITH DINERS

Somewhat taken aback at this, Mrs. F. D. R. recovered pleasantly and found another place to eat. In a half filled dining room—now that the summer visitors are gone

NEWTON WIFE, 30, VANISHES

Mrs. Claire Johnson, 30, of Southgate pk., West Newton, wife of C. Evan Johnson, teacher at Newton High School and hockey and football coach, was reported missing today with the fear that she may be the victim of amnesia.

Johnson told police today that relatives had been searching for his wife since she left her home in the family sedan, saying she was going shopping.

Her mother, Mrs. Jessie Kyle of Waterville, Me., and her two daughters, Beverly, 12, and Dorothy, 4, were in the house when Mrs. Johnson left, and were the last known persons to have seen her.

State Police today hurried to a camp at East Brookfield, following a report that a woman answering the description of Mrs. Johnson had been seen there. A wide search failed to disclose any trace of her, however.

At the request of the Newton police, officials at Bangor, Waterville and East Portland, Me., were on the lookout for the missing woman on the supposition that she may be driving to her mother's home.

Relatives told the Newton police that Mrs. Johnson had been in poor health recently, and as a result her mother had come from Maine to care for her.

A description of the missing wife and the car was broadcast to all police departments between Newton and principal Maine cities.

She was described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, weight 110 pounds, medium complexion, brown eyes and light brown hair. She was wearing a brown skirt, green sweater, blue cap and two-tone shoes.

Local Weather Tips Aid Coast Traffic

Fishermen, aircraft pilots, farmers and produce shippers benefited today from the new weather forecast service at East Boston airport, first government station ever to operate here independently of Washington.

With a staff of 20 weather experts, the station was ready to handle everything from a freezing spell to a hurricane, under direction of Meteorologist Clayton F. Van Thullen.

The station will operate 24 hours a day, preparing weather forecasts and storm warnings for the coast from Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Me.

Beauticians Elect National Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).—Miss L. Emme of St. Louis was re-elected president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Ass'n. here. Sarah Hafler of Worcester, Mass., was named first vice president.

Selection of the 1941 convention city was left to the executive board.

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

- MANY NEW FALL LEATHER SHOES at \$1
- LEATHER OR RUBBER SOLE SPORT SHOES at \$1
- MORE THAN 65 DIFFERENT STYLES at \$1
- PLENTY OF WANTED SUED FINISH LEATHER SHOES \$1

WOMEN'S leather shoes some leather and fabric combinations

because SECONDS \$1 because SURPLUS because UNHURT FIRE STOCK ● more than half the lot new this Fall

Some last Spring or Fall Shoes

PLENTY OF SUED FINISH LEATHER and PATENT COMBINATIONS, \$1 MANY GABARDINE and SUED FINISH LEATHER COMBINATIONS, \$1 SALE ON OXFORDS, PUMPS, STRAPS, SANDALS, TIES, \$1 PLENTY OF BLACK OR BROWN, SOME BLUE SHOES IN LOT, \$1 CAMPS STYLE SPORT SHOES WITH RUBBER SOLES, \$1 SIZES 4 to 9 IN 8 or 9 WIDTHS IN LOT at \$1 BEST SELECTION at 9:30 A. M. THURSDAY



ON PLAN - If we fail to make in FIRST week we will make in second week. The plan is to make in all merchandise on sale 50% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods would after 30 selling days given away to charitable institution.

*At Gilchrist's and
Only at Gilchrist's*

59^c Complete

- NO MACHINES OR DRYERS
- NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
- NO HEAT OR ELECTRICITY
- CALL . . . EASY TO USE
- CONTAINS NO AMMONIA
- NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
- WITH SHAMPOO, WAVE SET
- FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN

With ease and comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow the simple directions. Result . . . a beautiful new wave, soft, lustrous and curly.

Toiletries, Street Floor

**Mail, Phone Orders Filled Only on Two or More Sets.
Call HUBbard 9400 Till 10 P. M. No C. O. D's.**

Willkie Turns Guns On Foreign Affairs

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, declaring that this country now has little influence in international affairs, said today that Germany, Japan and Italy, "are thinking about the United States in terms of war."

"Nobody in this country wants war," said the Republican presidential nominee to a train-side crowd at Adrian, Mich.

"Under such circumstances there is just one hope for these United States—just one hope for the continuation of this peaceful democratic life—and that is for the United States to become strong."

"It must become strong in its domestic economy and in its military defense. We need both. In both respects we are presently very weak."

"This administration now in power has spent sixty billion dollars of our money. It has left 9,600,000 men unemployed. Agricultural prices are depressed."

STRESSES STRONG DEFENSE

"Yet it has still failed to build us an adequate national defense. In 1932, when there was no Hitler, 21 per cent of the federal expenditures were for national defense, yet in 1938 only 9 per cent were spent for that purpose."

"We have only 75,000 men equipped for service able to fight. Yet this Administration says: 'You can't change horses in the middle of the stream.' I say to you that the Administration which got us into the middle of that stream is not an Administration which can get us out of that stream."

Willkie told the cheering crowd that he wanted to do two things: Rehabilitate domestic economy and "build a defense that will be

so strong that neither Germany nor Italy nor Japan, nor all of them combined, will seek to strite this peaceful land."

"Our only danger," he added, "is if we remain weak."

While completing an address on International Relations for delivery at Cleveland tonight, Willkie issued a statement saying:

"I stand for our democratic way of life. And so intensely do I feel about this that I have gone out of my way in this campaign to give unity to certain aspects of our foreign policy."

"I have sought to avoid any risk of any suspicion in foreign minds of a disagreement in this country on our fundamental attitudes towards aggression and toward aid to Britain. Mr. Lehman ought to know that, too."

About the time the statement was being made public, a two-inch stone was thrown through the double window of a dining car on Willkie's train. It hit William C. Murphy, Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer, but caused only slight abrasions on his hand.

Ickes to Tour Coast Speaking for F. D.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Harold Ickes will leave for the Pacific coast over the week-end to take the stump for the first time in the 1940 campaign. Aides said he would challenge Wendell L. Willkie's stand on the power question.

While a detailed itinerary was be-



SEEKS DIVORCE—Screen star Constance Bennett arrives by plane in Reno today seeking long-delayed divorce from the Marquis de la Falaise, her third husband. Six weeks' residence is required before she can file action against him.

International News Photograph Service

Battle of Britain May Shift to Africa

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The zero hour for attempted invasion of Britain this year has passed, in the opinion of neutral military observers and unofficial British sources, while there are signs that the Battle of Britain will be fought in Africa.

British military informants said they had "no reason to doubt" that the German high command had taken over direction of Italian operations in North Africa and "no good reason not to believe" that Germany had moved troops into Italy, presumably to reinforce the Italians in Africa.

Officially, the British are keeping their watchfulness against invasion of these isles at the same high pitch, but the influential Manchester Guardian declared today that "watchfulness must now extend more and more to the Mediterranean, for on events there the Empire's future may depend."

Military sources declare that vast German concentrations of men and materials probably will be maintained in the English channel ports along the Nazi-held coast of France and the low countries throughout the winter.

The threat of invasion, it was thought, would keep Britain's North Sea fleet—including some of the world's most powerful battle-ships—from turning south to fight Germany's Italian allies in the Mediterranean.

Unofficial British sources said Egypt probably would be the next important land battlefield of the

war. They suggested that Germany may move troops and mechanized units to North Africa in the hope of concluding the campaign there by spring; so the united powers of the Axis could be turned against the fortress of Britain.

PROVEN PERMANENTS

Our Original CREATION VITAMIN F CREAM

PERMANENT WAVE \$1.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

JO-RAY'S
Room 610
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453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW

Uptown School of Modern Dancing
328 Mass. Ave., Cor. 8520
Great Stage. Dancers a Specialty
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

O.K. Mister—here's the Smoker's Cigarette

**COOLER, Milder
BETTER-TASTING
..that means Chesterfield**

There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields... that's why it's the *smoker's* cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobacco-land... blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield

MORE AND MORE... AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

PAUL DERRINGER, one of the game's great pitchers pleases the crowds... just as Chesterfield satisfies millions of smokers!

DELAY PREACHER SENTENCE

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2 (AP)—This-faced Arthur F. Cox, 49-year-old Jehovah's Witness minister, convicted after a seven-day trial of murdering a North Wingham sheriff, started in county jail today a long wait for the state law court to act on his appeal.

Found guilty by a jury of 10 men and two women after a two-hour and four-minute debate, of slaying Deputy Sheriff E. Dean Pray on Aug. 2, Cox, a Philadelphian, heard the verdict with a nervous smile.

His counsel, Hayden C. Covington, who had taken numerous exceptions, entered an appeal after Superior Court Justice Herbert T. Powers had denied a motion for a new trial.

The law court is expected to receive a transcript of the testimony in March. Until it has made its ruling, the sentence will be held in abeyance.

Reading Man Dies in Fire

NORTH READING, Oct. 2—

While his wife was convalescing from illness at her parents' home, Ingraham R. Clark 37, was suffocated to death by a fire that broke out as he slept in his summer camp here today.

Neighbors in the thickly settled village district on the North Reading-Wilmington line saw flames spurting from Clark's cottage, called the fire department and broke into the house.

The man's body was found where he had been sleeping on a couch. Dr. Herbert Land, medical examiner, said death was due to accidental suffocation by smoke.

Chief of Police Thomas Crosswell said that the fire in the house started near an oil stove, and burned out the entire inside of the small frame structure.

Clark, Chief Crosswell said, was a stone worker and very well known in North Reading. He had been born there.

Mrs. Clark had recently returned to her parents' home in Wakefield after a long illness in St. John's Hospital in Lowell. The couple are the parents of one child, a girl, four years old.

Rosh Hashonah Starts at Sunset

Greater Boston Jewry tonight at sundown will begin observance of Rosh Hashonah—the Jewish New Year—with prayers in temples and synagogues for persecuted brethren throughout Nazi-dominated areas of Europe.

The holiday ushers in the Jewish year 5701 and will conclude Friday evening for the conservative and orthodox Jews and tomorrow at sundown for reform Jews.

Rosh Hashonah begins the 10 days of penitence, which concludes with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. The latter observance begins at sundown Friday, Oct. 11, and ends 24 hours later.

DeValera Ready To Aid Peace

DUBLIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, reopening the daily Eireann (Parliament) today, told the members that "if an opportunity, however small, presented itself to bring peace, the government of Eire would endeavor to avail itself of it."

De Valera made the statement in answer to a question by a deputy. Eire is neutral.

PLASTIC SURGERY
FACE LIFTING
ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—ALL BLEMISHES CORRECTED
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
354 Brighton St. BR. 10-5 Tel. LK. 4162

THURSDAY AT I. J. FOX

IMPRESSIVE ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT SAVING YOU \$26 TO \$51 DESPITE INSING
PRICES... COMBINING NEW STYLES WITH THE VAST BUYING POWER OF I. J. FOX

Celebrating 3 Generations of Fur Experience I. J. FOX ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP OF 3 FAVORITE FUR FASHIONS!

*Mink-dyed Muskrat
Leopard-Spotted Cat
Grey Kidskin!*



Grey
Kidskin
\$74

Leopard-
Spotted
Cat
\$74

Mink-
dyed
Muskrat
\$74

\$74

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

Usually Priced \$100 to \$125

21 Leopard-Spotted Cats!

A newly-popular spotted fur the young crowd loves for its smart "difference," for its tendency to long, hard wear! When you can save on it like you can in the I. J. Fox Anniversary Sale, it's a buy you mustn't miss!

32 Natural Grey Kidskins!

By popular demand, a special purchase of one of the youngest, newest, smartest furs of the season! Silvery grey, styled to suit the smart young fashionable, at savings that come but once a year!

14 Mink-Dyed Muskrats!

For all-round wear and popularity, Mink-dyed Muskrat is THE fur! Fashioned to look like aristocratic Mink, the saving on Mink-dyed Muskrat in the I. J. Fox Anniversary Sale is a direct reflection of our 4-store buying power!

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW

Then Budget the Balance . . . Charge It or Pay Cash

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

MAIL ORDERS
INVITED
Mention size
and type of fur

RAF Blasts Berlin, Vital Supply Bases

Continued From Page 2

the ministry said, while others saw two big fires glowing in the darkness.

These Cologne raids also included attacks on a power station and a railway yard.

Still carrying on their aerial destruction, the British hammered rail centers at Hamm, Sest, Duisberg and Gremberg.

Over Hamm, the RAF pilots saw large fires and explosions. At Duisberg a steady red glow which marked the horizon to later approaching planes suddenly gave way to a bright green as bombs crashed against the power station.

At Hammstedt airfield and the Veere seaplane base in Holland the British hurled high explosives and incendiaries, the ministry said.

"From very shortly after dark last night until well after midnight, the bomber forces kept up their harassing attacks against potential invasion bases on the Dutch and French coasts," the ministry stated.

R. A. F. Beats Back Waves of Nazi Planes

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Squadron after squadron of Nazi warplanes flew to the attack on London today but British fighters gave them battle and were officially credited with turning back each succeeding wave.

The British air ministry announced early tonight that all attacks have been intercepted and broken up by our fighters. A communique acknowledged, however, that a few of the German planes managed to penetrate London's defenses and drop bombs which inflicted some fatalities.

5 AIR WARNINGS

Five air raid warnings from dawn to dusk kept London in an almost continuous state of alarm. At times the roar of invading planes could be heard, but always to the accompaniment of heavy anti-aircraft fire. Central London escaped, thanks either to the fierce ground defense or to the fact that it was not an objective today.

There were three alarms in the morning, one shortly after noon and still another later in the day, followed by an evening announcement by the air ministry that "reports so far received show that nine of the enemy have been shot down" and "one of our fighters is missing."

Meanwhile, fairly high seas were reported running in the strait of Dover, driven by a cold northwest wind. At times the sun broke



ROYAL ESCAPE—Death came close to the Duke of Kent (left in uniform) a few moments before this photo was taken . . . for a time bomb had just exploded 80 yards from the car in which he was riding. He escaped injury . . . and mingled with the bystanders before departing.

through low-lying clouds. Visibility was good.

ATTACKS WIDESPREAD

The night bombardment for London passed with less severity than usual, but the attacks on England were widespread.

The first two daylight alarms came in close succession, marked by heavy anti-aircraft fire. Berlin sources said excellent weather favored raiding and predicted large scale attacks during the day.

Only one central London street was hit by bombs in the 25th consecutive overnight attack, the British Press Association reported, and the bombings of 15 outlying districts represented a slackening from the pace of previous raids.

Elsewhere, however, the German assault was reported to be more widespread than usual. Heavy attacks were aimed at several towns in northwestern England, raiders hit at southwestern Scotland and Wales, and the shipping district of Liverpool was bombed for the third night.

HIT NAZI STRONGHOLDS

Countering with raids through the lengthening hours of darkness, the British air force was reported authoritatively to have bombed Berlin, industrial and communications targets in Germany, and Nazi bases along the continental coast, including German big gun positions.

With the war in the air bolstered by a stepped-up undersea war, the children's overseas reception board was said to be considering whether to halt for the winter the program of removing children to safety abroad.

The government announcement is expected in the next few days on the decision, said to have been precipitated by the loss of the Canadian-bound refugee ship City of Benares Sept. 17.

Some sources said the rough passage because of winter storms and increased danger from submarines might influence the decision. Others said the storms might cut down the chances of U-boat attack.

A communique said German high explosive bombs damaged buildings of Merseyside, the shipping district of Liverpool, but that incendiary bombs which fell here were extinguished quickly and "damage was not excessive."

MOVIE CROWDS HIT

A number of casualties were reported, including some persons killed. The bombs fell in the center of one Merseyside community just as people were leaving five nearby moving picture theaters.

"In other towns in northwestern England," the communique said, "houses and industrial buildings were damaged. At one of these towns fires were started in several districts but were promptly brought under control and all were extinguished."

Casualties in these towns were

reported as few, but some persons were killed.

The north, south and east suburbs bore the brunt of the night's attacks in the London area. Once, just before midnight, an all clear signal sounded. It was the second time since the air war was intensified that London has had an all-clear signal that early in the night.

The planes were met by a roaring barrage of anti-aircraft fire and they swerved over the southwestern outskirts instead of trying to slip through over the mid-city section.

It was indicated that casualties in and closely around London were few. However, more than 20 persons, including patients and nurses, were injured—some of them fatally—when a bomb burst beside a large East London hospital.

New Attacks On England

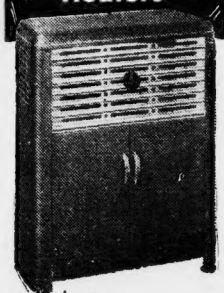
Continued From Page 2

reached the city's outer defenses.

Only a few machines succeeded in flying over the outer districts, the announcement declared, and caused no "noteworthy" damage.

The raid was one of a series which has kept Berlin's residents in shelters from one to five hours nightly, with occasional nights of respite, for a month or so. Only periodically, however, have the British appeared intent on dropping a substantial number of bombs on the city itself.

NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heaters



Enjoy FIRESIDE WARMTH

With a NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heater

NESCO's new Portable Circulating Heaters provide clean, moist heat WHEREVER AND WHENEVER DESIRED. These attractive Cabinet and Round Heaters use kerosene—the cheapest and most easily obtained fuel. They have no unsightly flue connections and require no installation and servicing costs. They deliver 100% heat from the fuel consumed. Attractive, scientifically designed louvers efficiently distribute the heat. Models with the reflector arc project the cheery action of the flame into the room, similar to a fireplace.

These are twelve (12) NESCO Kerosene Heaters ranging in price from \$5.50 and up. See them at your dealer.



HEAT . . . Wherever and Whenever You Want It

NATIONAL ENAMELING and STAMPING COMPANY
312 N. 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

a message to the THRIFTY WOMEN OF NEW ENGLAND

BEFORE YOU BUY—SHOP AT WINTERS' in Their October Thrift Sale of

QUALITY Fur Coats

\$55

- CROSS PERSIAN LAMB
- SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM
- MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
- SEAL-DYED CONEY
- SLEEK GRAY KIDSKIN
- CARACUL DYED KID

Winters' offers you an array of new 1941 creations in every wanted Fur at prices so low they will actually amaze you. Low rental—low overhead—plus volume of sales make these savings possible.

\$2

DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED

\$95

- GRAY SQUIRREL
- HUDSON SEAL
- PERSIAN LAMB
- BLACK CARACUL
- DYED LASKIN MOUTON
- SABLE BLEND MUSKRAT



2 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE
Assures Complete SATISFACTION

This GUARANTEE assures you against ANY expense for repairs for TWO (2) YRS.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT
Liberal Allowance

WINTERS' FUR SHOP
Custom Furriers
8 Winter St., 4th Floor
OPEN 'TIL 8 P. M.

MUSCULAR ACHES
Here's fast help when muscles in muscles. When over-worked or tired rub with pure white **PENETRO**

YOU are cordially invited to use the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS** Free to the Public

Located at
333 Washington Street
Opposite Milk Street
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Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, or obtained.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

BERNIE AT THE BROWNS

WITH LOWER-COST GAS KITCHEN HEAT

9
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1940

THERE'S A LOWER-COST RATE FOR GAS KITCHEN HEATING, YOU KNOW. SAVES US ON ALL THE GAS WE USE IN THE HOUSE.

SEE THAT THERMOSTAT THERE, GRANDMA? THAT GIVES US PLENTY OF CLEAN, EVEN HEAT. YOU AND GRANDPA OUGHT TO GET GAS HEAT TO KEEP YOU COZY ALL YEAR ROUND.

MY SAKES, BUT I'D LIKE TO COOK WITH A LOVELY RANGE LIKE THAT... WITH AUTOMATIC LIGHTING AND AUTOMATIC SUNDAY ROAST. ALL... THAT SUNDAY ROAST DOES SMELL ELEGANT.

NOW OUR KITCHEN'S LIKE B-E-R-M-U-D-A... B-E-R-M-U-D-A.

YOU SAY IT DOES AWAY WITH ALL FUEL WORRIES... NO MORE FUSS OR LUGGING, DIRT AND ALL THAT!

SAVE \$15.50 ON 2-PURPOSE MAGIC CHEF!

This BARGAIN-PRICED Gas Kitchen Heating Range heats and cooks with quick, clean, lower-cost gas. Regularly priced at \$95... now only \$79.50! (Note *below* the time-saving, work-saving, super-modern features.)

PAY LESS THAN \$1 A WEEK NO DOWN PAYMENT

SAVE \$15.50 ON THIS BARGAIN PRICE OF ONLY

\$79.50 and your old stove plus connection charge

- Automatic top-burner lighting
- Red Wheel oven regulator
- Hi-Lo summer-set valves
- Double door roll-out broiler
- Full insulation
- Built-in circulating Kitchen Heater



"EVEN HEAT AT VERY REASONABLE COST... ALLOWS STARTING FURNACE A MONTH LATER"

Says Mrs. L. M. YOUNG
17 Kahlor Avenue, Milton

WITH A STREAMLINED 2-purpose Gas Kitchen Heating Range, you enjoy cozy kitchen comfort and automatic cooking — both in one range. And you benefit, too, from the special LOWER Kitchen Heating Rate that may save you money on all the gas used.

GAS KITCHEN HEAT is completely automatic, with thermostat control. It brings you unequalled comfort in clean, healthful, even heat — free from work and worry. Already, over 2,000 Greater Boston families are benefiting from this grand convenience.

THINK TOO what it means to cook the quickest modern way right on the same range, enjoying all the famous Super Features that only this thrifty automatic gas cooking gives. And the more delicious results "do you proud" every time.

Your local Boston Consolidated Gas Company office has the newest Gas Kitchen Heating Ranges on display now. Come in today and ask for a demonstration of this marvelous Magic Chef Gas Kitchen Heating Range. Only \$79.50 on this BARGAIN offer that saves you \$15.50.



Boston Consolidated GAS CO.

Where Greater Drafts on Draftees Register

10 EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1940

Draft districts assigned by the state registration committee are listed here today for the 10 cities of Cambridge, Newton, Somerville, Malden, Medford, Everett, Melrose, Quincy, Revere, and Chelsea and the five towns of Brookline, Winthrop, Weymouth, Hingham and Hull.

Registration centers for the various districts will be located throughout the cities and towns as listed below.

In the event you are not a registered voter ascertain the ward and precinct, or precinct, in which you live and then select from the list the place where you should report.

MALDEN

92nd DRAFT DISTRICT

WARD 1
Location
Prec. 1. Andale st. ward room.
2. Converse school, Medford st.
3. Ashmont st. location.

WARD 2
Prec. 1. Hibernian hall, Charles st.
2. Emerson school, Adams st.

WARD 3
Prec. 1. Ward room, Mountain ave.
2. Pease high school.
3. Mountain st. fire station.

WARD 4
Prec. 1. Community building, Oak Grove sq.
2. City Hall.

WARD 5
Prec. 1. Bridge st. ward room.
2. Paulsboro school, Salem st.
3. Central Fire Station, Salem st.

WARD 6
Prec. 1. Laurel st. ward room.
2. Oliver st. ward room.
3. Laurel st. chapel.

WARD 7
Prec. 1. Julian school, Walnut st.
2. Grove st. chapel.

MEDFORD

96th DRAFT DISTRICT

WARD 1
Location
Prec. 1. Franklin school.
2. Vetting Booth, Morrison Playground.
3. Vetting Booth, Foreman ave.

WARD 2
Prec. 1. Fire Station, Salem st.
2. Swan school, Park st.
3. Vetting Booth, Fellowship West and Park st.

WARD 4
Prec. 1. Police Station.
2. Emme school, George st.
3. Vetting Booth, Westbury st., near Hill side depot.

WARD 3
Prec. 1. City Hall basement.
2. Vetting Booth, Governors ave.
3. Escher school, Clinton st.
4. Vetting Booth, Fellowship West and Fore st.
5. Everett Park School, Governors ave.

WARD 6
Prec. 1. Powers st. Fire Station.
2. Hildebrand school, Elmery st.
3. Cleaver school.
4. Vetting Booth, West Method depot.

WARD 5
Prec. 1. Lincoln Junior High School.
2. Vetting Booth, Col. Elliot and Kenway st.
3. New Tufts School.
4. Columbus School, Hick ave.

WARD 7
Prec. 1. Vetting Booth, Spring st.
2. Osgood school.

BROOKLINE

43rd DRAFT DISTRICT

WARD 1
Prec. 1. Temple Center, Beacon and Kent st.
2. Lexington School, Cambridge st.
3. Town Hall, Brookline Village.
4. Lincoln School, Waburne ter.

WARD 2
Prec. 1. 44 & Town Hall, Brookline Village.
2. Bewell School, Harvard st.
3. Rusk School, Cambridge st.
4. Hammond st. Fire House and Heath School, Revere.

WARD 5
Prec. 1. Washington school, Washington st.
2. E. F. Folland School, Southern Artery.
3. Daniel Webster School, Lancaster st.
4. Franklin City War Veterans Hall, High School ave.

WARD 3
Prec. 1. 126th DRAFT DISTRICT
2. 126th DRAFT DISTRICT

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WARD 1
Prec. 1. Italian Hall, Water st.
2. Main Hall, Liberty st.

WARD 2
Prec. 1. Community Building, Newbury ave.
2. K. of C. Bungalow, Hollis ave. and Hancock st.
3. Community Building, Holbrook rd.
4. Francis W. Parker School, Billings rd.
5. Squamish School, Hinkley ave.

WARD 3
Prec. 1. St. Joseph's Hall, Crescent st.
2. Finn Hall, Arthur st.
3. Grudley Bryant School, Willard st.

WARD 4
Prec. 1. 2 & 6 Wollaston School, Beale st.
2. 4 & 7 Main Building, Beale st.
3. Mass. Field School, Rawson rd.

WARD 5
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WARD 30
Prec. 1. 126th DRAFT DISTRICT
2. 126th DRAFT DISTRICT

WARD 2
Prec. 1. St. Mary's, Boy School, Essex and Norfolk st.
2. Fletcher School, Elm st.
3. Roberts School, Harvard and Windsor st.
4. Boardman School, School and Windsor st.

WARD 3
Prec. 1. City Yard, 147 Hamshire st.
2. Engine House, Inman sq.
3. Harvard st. Broadway and Inman st.
4. Longfellow School, Broadway and Acorn st.
5. Longfellow School, Broadway and Fayette st.

WARD 4
Prec. 1. Basement, City Bldg., Central sq.
2. St. Peter's Church, basement, Massachusetts ave. and Vernon st.
3. Basement, City Hall.
4. Baptist Church, Mass. ave. and Quincy sq.
5. Public Library, basement, Tremont st. and Broadway.

WARD 5
Prec. 1. Ward School, Lawrence and Lake st.
2. Webster School, Upton st.
3. Morse School, Alston and Brookline st.
4. Morse School, Alston and Brookline st.
5. Engine House, Five st. and Wadsworth st.

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LT.-COL. RALPH M. SMITH Knows Draft Answers

3. New Elementary School, School st., opp. Berkeley st.
4. Carr School, Altherton st.

WARD 5
Prec. 1. Bingham School, Lowell st.
2. Morse School, Summer st.
3. Burns School, Cherry st.
4. Vetting Booth, Highland rd., opp. Morse st.

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400 TOLD HOW TO RUN DRAFT

State officials today set in motion draft machinery for the registration on Oct. 16 of all men between the ages of 21 and 35 for selective military training.

More than 400 registrars of veterans in cities and towns of eastern Massachusetts met in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House to receive instructions for conducting the draft registration.

Lieut. Col. Ralph McLeod of the adjutant-general's staff outlined the duties of the registrars and instructed them in their work, emphasizing the necessity for the utmost care in recording the registrants.

Stern punishment under the penal code will be meted out to any man who attempts to evade or falsify his registration, Col. McLeod warned.

TALKS ON OBJECTORS
"If a prospective registrant is sullen or inclined to falsify statements, or refuse to answer questions put to him, his attention should be called to the penal provisions of the law which imposes imprisonment for falsification or evasion," Col. McLeod stated.

"If he is still refractory, witnesses should be called and the questions again asked in their presence. If he persists in his refusal to answer, his name and address of witnesses must be recorded and the case submitted to police officials at once."

"Registration must not be obstructed or delayed. Persons attempting to do so must be dealt with promptly and firmly."

Col. McLeod told the registrars that if a registrant declares himself to be a conscientious objector, that information must be recorded. Such objection would not invalidate the card of the registrant, he said.

"Even clergymen are not immune from registration," he warned.

Proper forbearance should be shown in meeting objections or questions.

Persons will be designated and authorized to register in hospitals, while inmates of penal institutions will be registered by wardens or superintendents upon their release. Men in CCC camps will be registered by the camp directors.

The registration must be completed Oct. 16 and registrars were warned to provide extra help to take care of the early morning and evening peak loads.

Question cards were distributed among the registrars by Lt. Col. Ralph M. Smith, also of the adjutant-general's staff, on which the registrars wrote questions in connection with problems in their respective districts.

Most of these questions were answered by Col. Smith forthwith. Tomorrow instruction meetings will be held in Worcester and Springfield.

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WATCH REPAIRING

SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60¢

COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 40¢

1 Hand 15¢

Pair Hands 25¢

WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape White or Black 15¢

GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS 30¢

Large selection of metal and leather watch bands. Each

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED 150

INCLUDING NATURAL 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

ECONOMY WATCH CO.

6 School St.

3 Doors From Washington St.

Draft Escape Rush To Altar Declines

The rush to get married, attributed by many as a scheme to escape the draft, fell off considerably during the month of September, it was disclosed today by City Registrar Francis J. Fay.

The increase over September in 1939 was 12 per cent. So far this year, however, there have been 7878 couples filing wedding intentions—a jump of 1087 over the corresponding period a year ago.

Special ROQUIGNOLE OIL

Permanent \$1.50

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair-cut included.

Latest

Blockade by Britain Cuts Axis Supplies

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Germany and Italy, the latter especially, are deficient today in "many key commodities without which modern war cannot be carried on" because of the British blockade, Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, declared today.

After a year, he said, the British blockade is attaining "a remarkable degree of success."

As yet, however, Britain's opponents are "not so short of oil as I would like," he told a luncheon gathering of the National Defense Public Interest Committee.

Besides oil, Dalton listed alloys, rubber, lead, copper and textiles as commodities "in which shortage of varying degrees has been created by us in enemy territory."

"We have evidence already that the Nazis have practically exhausted all the oil which they have looked for in countries which they overrun," Dalton said. "Now they are back where they were, with the additional handicap that they have to provision the overrun countries in order that their economic life may continue at all."

MUST PROVIDE OIL

The German "World War effort" died out in 1918, Dalton went on, while Germany still had one million tons of oil in the tank. "Today, the dying out figure would certainly be much higher."

"The position now is that if there is to be any continued economic life, even economic slavery, in the countries overrun by Germany," Dalton declared, "Germans must provide oil for them from their own synthetic plants after the Royal Air Force have bombed them, or alternatively produce sources of supply in Russia and Rumania where they are getting less oil than they had hoped to obtain."

SEES NO FAMINE

Dalton asserted he was "quite satisfied from a study of the facts that in Europe as a whole there will be no famine this winter, and that 'there will be enough food to go round provided it is fairly shared out.'"

Remarking that some believed "when the Nazis overrun so many countries last summer the power of the blockade had been broken," the minister said "I am glad to assure you that that is not correct."

He warned "certain neutrals with whom from time to time we have negotiations" against accumulating "large stocks of goods needed by the enemy."

Duchess Charlotte Coming to U. S. Friday

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, who ruled her tiny colony for 21 years before German invaders forced her to flee, will arrive here Friday on a Pan American Clipper, airline officials said today.

Her prince consort, Felix, and their six children reached the country last July 25 aboard the U. S. cruiser Trenton and are living in the Long Island home of Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Belgium.

Nazis Hold Up U. S. Couriers in France

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—A Pan American Airways official says U. S. State Department couriers to Germany are being detained "deliberately" by German consular officers in crossing occupied France as a German "retaliatory measure" for the sale of destroyers to Britain.

Paul Mischione, traffic manager for Pan American at Lisbon, Portugal, told reporters yesterday on his arrival by Clipper that some couriers, carrying confidential diplomatic messages, had been delayed as much as three weeks.

700 Americans Ask To Leave England

LONDON, Oct. 2 (INS)—American officials in London are endeavoring to have the United States liners Manhattan or Washington sent here to evacuate the last 700 Americans in England and Ireland, it was learned today. Offices of the United States Lines, the embassy and consulates are being besieged by Americans now anxious to return to the United States.

British Seaplane Base, Ships Bombed

ROME, Oct. 2 (AP)—Bombing attacks of British warships and the British seaplane base at Aden were reported today by the Italian high command in a communique which acknowledged the British had struck back with raids on Italian positions on the Egyptian front.

The attack on the British fleet formation, which consisted of two cruisers, was reported to have taken place in the eastern area.

Briton Flogging As 'Chutist Jailed

OXFORD, England, Oct. 2 (AP)—Gunner Leslie Jones, arrested on charges of pretending to be a German parachutist, was sentenced today to two years at hard labor by a military court.

Jones was convicted of being absent without leave, of forging a civilian identity card, and of causing public mischief.

French Envoy Killed In London Blackout

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Baron d'Arnould de Vitrolles, 60, French minister to the Netherlands before the German invasion, was found dead in the blackout zone. He died by last night.

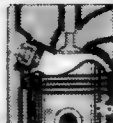
The body was found by a bus driver who said he saw a light glimmer after it had passed out a street. It was observed the baron was run down on the black-out.

So we hitched our wagon to a FIREBALL



THE FIREBALL DOES IT!

Modern gasoline has high octane ratings to permit higher compression ratios without "ping." Note how this piston, which can be used only in valve-in-head engines, rolls the fuel charge into the shape of a flattened ball that centers around the new, smaller, racing-car type spark plug. Fired at its very heart, this more highly compressed fuel lets go with such full force, "ping-free" wallop that any gasoline of 75 octane rating (now available at standard-fuel prices) may be used in the 115-hp. engine. Any fuel of 80 octane rating serves in the 125- and 165-hp. engines.



—and gave these smarter, roomier cars even more sensational PERFORMANCE than before

This formidable example of precision machinery you see above is the new 1941 Buick FIREBALL engine.

It takes its name from what happens inside it.

Like all engines that hold major speed records on land, sea and in the air—like the famed General Motors new Allison aviation engine—it is valve-in-head type.

It represents 39 years of the development concentrated on valve-in-head design—and it stands today as the one engine in the land that really capitalizes on the new and better modern fuels.

The pistons in this Buick FIREBALL engine are found in no other automobile engine.

Cupped in new contours to complement the dome of the cylinders, they roll the inrushing fuel charge into a flattened and turbulent ball, packed fat with potential power.

Concentrated about the racing-car type spark plugs, that explosive ball is fired from its very heart.

So great is its extra thrust that the same-size engine which last year developed 107 horsepower now pours out a super-efficient 115—and

delivers more miles per gallon throughout the whole performance range on regular-priced gasoline!

This is the Buick FIREBALL principle, latest development of Buick's exclusive Dynaflex design.

There's still more to the story in the wonders worked by Compound Carburetion.

A standard part of Buick SUPER, CENTURY, ROADMASTER and LIMITED engines, this fuel-supply system lets you travel at fifty on the same meager fuel ration you ordinarily expend to get thirty, and delivers up to 10% or 15% more miles per gallon of gas line.

You can have it in your Buick SPECIAL for a small extra charge—and step up your 115-horsepower engine to a wallowing 125.

But in big engine or bigger, you get plus-power from less gas—even the 165-hp. 1941 engines giving more miles per gallon than last year's 107-hp. engines at speeds above 40!

*According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, a super motor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."



"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

\$935

for the Business Coupe shown

delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co., 835 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 15, Mass.
BOSTON—E. E. Whitten & Sons, 377-381 Rantoul St.
BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage, Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.
CHESTER—E. E. Whitten Motor Sales, Inc., 875-885 Broadway
CONCORD—Matty & Tirrell, Inc., 10-18 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave.
DORCHESTER—W. W. Gillespie, 708 Columbia Rd.
EAST WYBOUTH—Lincoln-Perault Co., Inc., 655 Broad St.
LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage, 1008 Mass Ave.

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.

855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS — Saturdays Excepted

LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.
MELDEN—Melden Buick Co., Walcott H. Fenbrook, 54 Holden St.
MIDFORD—Midford Buick Co., 10 Maple Ave.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 31 Chapel St.
NEWTON—Newton Buick Co., 171 Washington St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 19 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 50 Adams St.
ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., 50 Huntington Ave.
SALEM—E. E. Whitten & Sons, 21 Lafayette Ave.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick Co., 111 Belmont St.
WALFIELD—Waldfield Buick Co., 107 Main St.
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., 107 Main St.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Lockwood Buick Co., 100 Park Ave.
WESTMID—Lincoln-Perault Co., Inc., 171 Washington St.
WINTHROP—John C. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

12 Finds Canada Fast Training Bombers

In this article on Canadian war effort of national defense, W. W. Chaplin, International News Service war correspondent, tells hitherto undisclosed facts of the Empire air training plan which is to turn Canada into a great factory for turning out tens of thousands of war pilots from Australia, New Zealand, England and Canada itself.

By W. W. CHAPLIN

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., Oct. 2 (INS)—Installation of an airport snow-roller system has paved the way for turning Canada into the greatest military aviation school in history, and has cancelled plans for seeking winter training centers in Florida, I was informed today.

"Deep snows covering the airports have always been the greatest obstacle to winter flying in Canada," a high official of the Royal Canadian Air Force told me, "and for that reason we had considered the Florida plan, which I think could have been arranged. But now we've got the snow problem beaten with tractor-drawn rollers, and so all the work of the empire air training plan can be done in this country."

In talks with other officers of the RCAF and attaches of the air ministry I discovered that the Florida plan had reached the stage of preliminary negotiations before it was determined that sufficient roller equipment could be supplied to keep snow hardpacked and undrifted on all 83 airdromes to be used.

The vast program calls for training tens of thousands and if necessary hundreds of thousands of pilots, observers and air gunners from every corner of the British Empire. Canada is to be made an inexhaustible supply of air strength for England in the fight against Germany, which air officers here believe may last several years.

CANADA'S BIG EFFORT

This is to be Canada's greatest war effort, but because of its very magnitude the air program has shown no great results to date unless an observer is able to look behind the scenes and see for himself what is happening. I visited the great air stations at Borden, Trenton and Barriefield, talked with officers and men, and gathered information largely unknown in the United States.

The reason that the air training program so far has not resulted in any wholesale dispatch of pilots or other airmen to the war front, is that at England's request graduates are being "ploughed back" to create an enormous staff of instructors able to train fliers by the thousands instead of hundreds.

"When England first began to feel the impact of almost continuous air raids," an air force high official told me, "we asked England if she wanted what men we could give her now, but she declined despite her need. So we have gone ahead with the original plan."

Here is the way the situation now stands. The RCAF now has 1850 officers and 23,000 airmen as against 450 officers and 4000 airmen when the war began. The air training program is now being operated by a staff of 16,000 and is training 4500 pilots, observers and gunners. In addition, 7500 mechanics and maintenance men are in training.

GRADUATES TO TEACH

Nearly all graduates of the schools are now being "ploughed back" into the plan to become instructors, but by spring major output for active war service will get under way.

"Before next summer," an ex-

ecutive of the empire plan told me, "we will be sending several hundred complete plane crews to England every month. And the number will mushroom as the plan gets into its stride."

AUSTRALIANS ARRIVE

So far the students of the empire plan have all been Canadians, but last week the first small batch of Australians arrived on the west coast, and shortly a steady stream of student fliers will be pouring in from New Zealand, Australia and England.

Half a dozen types of training planes are used at the present time and at the fields I visited I counted three types of American planes.

British Shell Nazi Convoy

DOVER, Eng., Oct. 2 (INS)—A German convoy half-shrouded in mist was attacked by British shore batteries and Royal Air Force planes today.

With fast motor torpedo-boats ahead and astern, the convoy was sighted by watchers along the coast. A British fighter formation immediately took off to bomb the ships while shore batteries opened fire, scoring at least one direct hit.

The convoy was last seen zig-zagging frantically to get out of range. British dive-bombers then joined in the attack close to the French coast.

Camp Delayed By Labor Lack

CAMP EDWARDS, Falmouth, Oct. 2—Skilled labor has failed to keep pace with the \$7,473,000 government construction program at Camp Edwards, it was disclosed today after contractors issued a blanket call for 2000 more carpenters.

Already 3500 workmen are employed on eight-hour shifts and the New Bedford carpenters' union has been unable to find additional skilled workmen. With the decision to call in anyone available, the camp construction goes on an open shop basis.

A total of 112 buildings must be erected in 75 days, according to the contract, to relieve a housing shortage which is so acute that even Col. Charles B. Meyer, commander of the camp, is among those seeking accommodations.

HEADS SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—William J. Platt, of Melrose, Mass., was elected president of the Supreme Lodge of the American Order of Sons of St. George today to succeed Harold H. Newberry of New York.

HULL TO QUIT EVEN IF F. D. WINS, REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (INS)—Intimates of Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today the veteran Tennessee statesman plans to retire at the end of President Roosevelt's second term regardless of the outcome of the November elections.

Hull was 69 years old today, and 47 of those years have been spent in public service. His friends, who have talked recently with the Secretary and Mrs. Hull, said both feel

that he has done his stint and that he should retire from public life.

Mr. Hull, they said, would tender his resignation to the President effective Jan. 20, when the President's second term expires.

Democratic chieftains said, however, that in event of Mr. Roosevelt's election for a third term, the chief executive should seek to draft him for further service, especially if the international situation

was such as to call for his presence in the cabinet.

Hull, they confidently asserted, would answer the call to duty if he felt it necessary.

The Tennessean, who served in the House and Senate and as Democratic national chairman before entering the cabinet in 1932, is one of three of the President's original official family remaining. The others are Interior Secretary Tamm and Labor Secretary Perkins.

"WHAT A GRAND BUY"

UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC RANGE
at a
NEW LOW PRICE! **\$89.95**
with your old range
Very Liberal Terms



"THE UNIVERSAL FLIGHT"

- Large, bake-fast oven
- Economy cooker
- Super-heat units
- Five heat surface units
- Automatic oven control

Remember that the new Edison rates give thousands of customers an opportunity to use more electricity at no greater cost.

Remember

ELECTRIC COOKING IS

- Cleaner!
- Faster!
- Economical!
- Healthful!
- Safe!
- Cooler!
- Modern!
- Better in every way!

AMERICA'S NO. 1 COFFEE AT THE
LOWEST PRICE
IN HISTORY!

Now you can buy EIGHT O'CLOCK—America's largest selling coffee—at the lowest figure in its history! Here's a luxury for you—today!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

2 1 LB BAGS 25¢

AT ALL LEAD FOOD STORES and SUPER MARKETS



Edison Shops

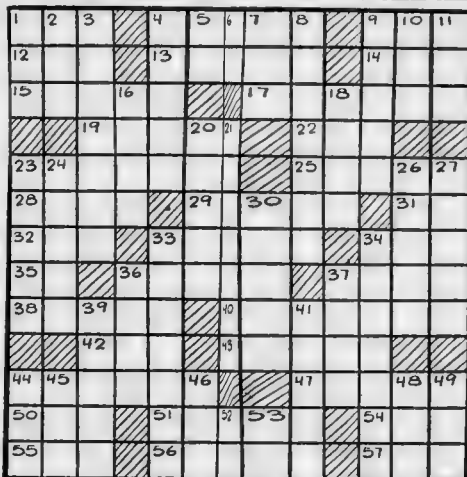
OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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(Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes)

- ACROSS**
- 1—rocky peak
4—implied
9—droop
12—halt
13—positive electrical terminal
14—vegetable
15—bootlace
17—masculine name
19—having oval surface
22—period of time
23—young hare
24—hinder
28—cooking chamber
29—oral
31—behold
32—obstruct
33—heavy volumes
34—part of a wheel
- 35—public notice (abbr.)
36—harshly
37—signal system
38—place again
40—inhabitants
42—short poem
43—growing out
44—Mexican dish
47—masses of ice
50—limb
51—dispatch boat
54—devour
55—leader's command
58—direct to another
57—arid
1—HINDA cymbal's
- 2—nucleated egg cells
3—get well
4—Cossack
5—indefinite article
6—symbol for cobalt
7—cyprinoid
8—shipworms
9—expended
10—Roman coins
11—ship channel
16—level
18—Christmas carol
20—gentle heat
21—hunting-like
23—pertaining to lobes
24—avoid
26—slip away from
27—flowing garments
29—kind of fortification
33—having guard-ship
34—fluttered
36—mother of Helen of Troy
37—quote
39—river in France
41—small drum
44—label
45—measure of area
46—night before an event
48—fresh-water
49—filthy place
52—in case that from
53—symbol for selenium

Solution on Page 24

BOSTON MOVIE CLOCK

- STATE**—"Foreign Correspondent": 11:40, 8:05, 8:30, 9:55. "Out West With the Pop-Pop": 9, 2:25, 8:30.
- METROPOLITAN**—"Rangers of Fortune": 10, 12:50, 2:50, 8:50, 9:40. "Outer Back": 11:40, 2:25, 8:25, 9:25.
- ORPHEUM**—"Foreign Correspondent": 9, 12:15, 2:30, 8:40, 10. "Out West With the Peppers": 11:10, 2:25, 8:40, 9:50.
- KUTH MEMORIAL**—"Spring Parade": 10:40, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10. "Yesterday's Heroes": 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45.
- PARAMOUNT**—"I Want a Divorce": 9:30, 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "Girl from Havana": 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.
- RKO BOSTON**—"She Stayed for Breakfast": 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. "Slightly Tempted": 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6:10.
- FENWAY**—"I Want a Divorce": 1, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45. "Girl from Havana": 2:40, 8:40, 9:35.
- UPTOWN**—"The Man I Married": 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Return of Frank James": 9:05, 8:35, 10:05.
- MODERN**—"Sea Hawk": 10:55, 2:25, 6:55, 9:25. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum": 9:40, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.
- TRANS-LUX**—"Whole Town's Talking": 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45. "Haunted House": 11, 3:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
- CASINO**—Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.
- NORMANDIE**—"Sandy Is a Lady": 9:40, 12:25, 3:15, 6:50, 9:40. "Who Are You?": 10:55, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05.
- HOWARD**—"Rose of Washington Sq.": 10:10, 8:25. "Bar-Conley Fight": 11:40, 2:25, 5:10, 8:10. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.
- SQUARE**—"White Banners": 1, 2:40, 9:40, 9:30. "Call a Messenger": 9:30, 8:20, 9:10.
- TREMONT**—"Congo Mania": 9, 12:30, 4:10, 8. "All This and Heaven, Too": 12:10, 1:40, 5:30, 8:20.
- BIJOU**—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy": 9:30, 12:15, 3:20, 6:45, 9:45. "Ex-Mrs. Bradley": 10:50, 2:30, 8:25.
- SCOLLAY**—"Sea Hawk": 11:05, 2:20, 5:55, 9:15. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum": 10, 1:20, 4:35, 7:55.
- SOUTH STATION**—"World War II" (March of Time), Leon Errol, Sheila Barrett newscasts: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
- GLOBE**—"Hollywood Cavalcade": "Midnight Taxi": 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.
- OLYMPIA**—"Golden Fleecing": 9:30, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30. "Coma Round the Mountain": 10:55, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:30.
- GAYETY**—"Habs for Sale": "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady": 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Burlesque: 12, 3, 8:30.
- RIALTO**—Double feature, all day and all night.
- BEACON**—"The Lion Has Wings": "My Favorite Wife": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
- BOWDOIN**—"Phantom Rider": 9, 11:45, 2:40, 5:25, 8:40. "He Stayed for Breakfast": 10:10, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30.

FIRST HUNTING CASUALTY

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 2.—Earle Luftquist, 33, of East Providence, R. I., today was Maine's first hunting casualty of the 1940 season, but his injuries were only minor. The nitro was struck in the face by a load of birdshot near Brunswick.

FRANCE TO PUT BAN ON JEWS

VICHY, France, Oct. 2 (AP).—Application of restrictions to Jews in France similar to those imposed in Germany was forecast today in radio broadcasts from German-occupied Paris.

The restrictions are expected to bar Jews from professional employment and may go so far as to establish camps for Jewish refugees from other countries who are unable to leave France.

The Paris broadcast said the measures would be applied shortly and indicated they would extend to all France.

Premier Petain and his council of ministers drew up a "statute" for Jews in the unoccupied part of France last night, but the details were not made public.

Newspaper work is included in professional employment from which Jews are expected to be barred.

Rumans Kidnap British Oil Man

BUCHAREST, Oct. 2 (AP).—The British legation declared today that a band of youths, described as apparently members of the Iron Guard, had kidnaped the director of the British-controlled Astra Romana, largest oil company in Rumania.



Every Town a Seaport Now

The Atlantic Ocean rolling up the streets of St. Louis! Folks in Denver getting fish right off the boat!

You won't see it in newspaper headlines but that's what it amounts to. Thanks to 40-Fathom's "trawler-to-table" operation inlanders everywhere can now get their seafood quick-frozen—as fine and tasty as the day landed at Boston. Millions are learning for the first time the real taste of fish smack out of the cold ocean.

They like it and they're coming back for more! Their steadily increasing orders are a real contribution to Boston business.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON



A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

DON'T MISS these TYPEWRITER BARGAINS



MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

SENSATIONAL! ROYAL PORTABLES

Discontinued Model BRAND NEW—a fine typewriter in every detail. Get yours today!

CARRYING CASE FREE

RAPHAEL'S AMAZING TRIAL OFFER
3 MONTHS \$5
RENTAL PAYMENT DEDUCTED FROM PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU DO BUY

L. C. SMITH CORONA

ORIGINAL PRICE \$50 WITH CASE

\$22.50 →



ROYAL

REBUILT OFFICE SIZE NEW \$105! SAVE \$65

← \$39.50

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

TEL. HANCOCK #585

1442 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY TEL. GMA. 9297

Rate: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 plus tax.



LEW AYRES, "GOLDEN FLEECE"

BOSTON SCRAMBLES FOR TICKETS TO 'LIFE WITH FATHER'

15

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1940

Public Advised To Order Early

The customer comes first with the Civic Repertory Theater management, which last night released a friendly hint as to how most satisfactorily to obtain tickets to "Life With Father," its comedy smash-hit co-starring Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish.

The statement was occasioned by the deluge of ticket orders following Monday night's successful opening.

It stresses Producer Oscar Serlin's policy that the best seats shall be available to the public, at the box-office or by mail, at all times, and that if patrons are unable to obtain the locations they desire, it will be simply because these have already been sold "and for no other reason."

To facilitate purchase by downtown shoppers, reservations may be made at Filene's or Jordan Marsh's, at box-office prices.

The management emphasizes, however, that the most satisfactory method of obtaining desired seats is by a mail order addressed to the box-office, pointing out that the more information that is given to the management the greater the chances of satisfaction.

As the advance sale for "Life With Father" is very large, patrons are urged to order well in advance, giving if possible an alternative date in addition to the one desired, as, for instance, "Please send me the best two available seats at \$3 each for any of the following performances: Thursday, Oct.—, Friday, Oct.—, or Sat. matinee, Oct.—."

For those who are free only on Tuesday nights, for example, the order might read, "the best available two seats at \$3—for Tuesday, Oct.—, or, if better seats are available then, either of the two following Tuesdays."

Co-operation by theatergoers along the foregoing lines will result in the happiest relations between patrons and management in a Boston theater.

"Life With Father" plays its first matinee this afternoon.



DOROTHY GISH, one-half of D. Wark Griffith's successful film production, "Orphans of the Storm," is currently playing mother in "Life With Father," the Lindsay-Crouse Broadway and Chicago stage hit which gives every indication it will linger long at the Civic Repertory Theater.

On Bijou Program

"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," starring Jean Arthur, and Edward G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" are to be seen on the Bijou screen through tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL

Deanna Durbin
SPRING PARADE
Plus 2nd Feature
YESTERDAY'S HEROES
JEAN ROGERS
New Walt Disney DONALD DUCK CARTOON—Donald's Vacation

LAST DAY OF
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"
PKO BOSTON
STARTS TOMORROW ON STAGE for 4 DAYS
A Sparkling all-Star Variety Revue
ALTRAMAN MISS GENE DORSEY
America's Outstanding Comedian
HERMAN TIMBERG & **PAT RODNEY**
LORRAINE & ROGNAN
NELLIE ARNAUT & BROS. THE SIX ANTALEKS
UP IN THE AIR 3 MEN FROM TEXAS
with FRANK KEDARRO with WILLIAM BOYD

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
World Series Metamorphosis Head from Stage
Shows Daily 12:30 to 2:30
"Startlet Burlesques 1940"
Diane Rowland
Eve Arden—Mike Nichols
Dot Daring—Glenn Johnson
Frank Macrene & Abbott Co.
50 People—50 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9:30 to 11 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—ANN COUGHLIN—BRITTON

CASINO-BURLESQUE
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
D'VALD—MARFELITA
Great Acts—Cost of 68
Shows at noon-2:45-8:30. L.A.F. 1660
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—25c Till Noon

BEACON 15-7743
MERLE OBERON—RALPH BICHARDSON
"LION OF WINGS"
W. L. DUNN—G. GRANT MY FAVORITE WIFE

GLOBE HAN. 0689
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
10 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
GIANT CACTUS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

UPTOWN Starts 10:00 30c At All Times
HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT
"The Battle of FRANK JAMES"
"The Day I Married"
Editorial Issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

TRANS LUX
HAUNTED HOUSE EDW. G. ROBINSON
MARCIA MAR JONES UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

OLD SOUTH NEWSREELS
2 ONE HOUR SHOW
CONTINUOUS 8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

'New Pins and Needles' Oct. 14

"New Pins and Needles," the Labor Stage musical revue which comes to the Plymouth Theater on Monday evening, Oct. 14, for a two-week engagement has only one oddie from the original production—the delightful "Sunday in the Park."

The cast is still made up of those extraordinary garment workers. In the "I've Got a Little Last" lyric. Otherwise there are "The Pluto" and the whole "Tit-willow" song. Boys," by Harold S. Rome, and has had its face lifted.

Instead of speaking of Hitler's numbers in the long-run musical, did it now sing of the industrial. has been completely revised. There is who's willing to have conscription, but of men not of plants.

Howard to Give Series Scores

The Old Howard management announced that by special arrangement the play-by-play result of the World Series will be announced from the stage.

This will give baseball fans an opportunity to see burlesque in its latest sensational routine and at the same time enjoy the ball game.

THE SENSATION OF THE NATION!

MICKEY ROONEY

MICKEY—leading his own band...playing every instrument in it...clowning, dancing, romancing! You'll say there's no end to his amazing talents! He sings the new hit tune, "OUR LOVE AFFAIR!"

JUDY GARLAND

JUDY—singing sweet in the way you love... swinging hot in a way you've never seen her before! She's a lovely, charming heart-throber! She sings the new hit tune, "OUR LOVE AFFAIR!"

"STRIKE UP the BAND"

It's M-G-M's answer to your demands for a musical laughter spectacle joyously bigger than "Babes in Arms"! With PAUL WHITEMAN, His Royal Highness of Rhythm, setting the tempo for a hundred dancing demons...and all the musical thrill hits that you can shake a baton at!

SONG HITS GALORE!

"Our Love Affair", "Nobody", "Sing! Sing! Sing!", George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band", "I Can't Make My Eyes Behave!", "Heaven Will Protect The Working Girl", "Curse of an Aching Heart", "Drummer Boy" and more!

PAUL WHITEMAN

and Orchestra

JUNE PREISSER—WILLIAM TRACY

LARRY NUNN

Original Screen Play by John Monk, Jr. and Fred Finklehoffe

Directed by Busby Berkeley

Produced by Arthur Freed

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE



Pitting Human Wits Against Inhuman Fiends...

"THE SECRET SEVEN"

FLORENCE RICE • BARTON MacLANE
BRUCE BENNETT

Starts TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

TODAY LAST FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT PIGEON "OUT WEST" WITH THE PEARLS

'Wyoming' Brings Wallace Beery to Met Tomorrow

New Dr. Kildare Picture Will Be Companion Feature

"Wyoming" and Wallace Beery bring thrills of the pioneer West, cattle rustling and Indian fighting, to the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Metro's most elaborate location picture since "Northwest Passage" is to be partnered with "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," newest of the popular series featuring Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore.

Filmed in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming and the Teton range, "Wyoming" deals with upheavals, banditry and Indian uprisings in the days of General Custer just after the Civil War.

The entire company was more than a month camping on location in Wyoming to complete outdoor action. The director was Richard Thorpe.

Many of Hollywood's most important character actors head Beery's supporting cast, including Leo Carrillo, Joseph Calleia, Marjorie Main, Henry Travers, Paul Kelly, William Tannen and Donald McBride.

Beery is cast as Rob Harkness, former train robber who turns leader of forces of law and order to break up a murderous gang and help General Custer put down the renegade Indians.

Carrillo, who scored with Beery first in "Viva Villa!" then in "Mule Team," again plays his henchman in the current picture. Ann Rutherford, who plays Mickey Rooney's sweetheart in the Hardy Family series, plays a grown-up role as Lucy, rancher's daughter who falls in love with Custer's young sergeant, enacted by Lee Bowman. Kelly portrays General Custer.

"Dr. Kildare Goes Home," newest in the Kildare series, features Lew Ayres, Miss Day and Lionel Barrymore, John Shelton, Gene Lockhart, Alvin Kruger, Samuel Hinde, Emma Dunn and Nat Pendleton. Harold S. Bucquet directed.

Bob Burns Is Star Of Olympia Film

Bob Burns, Jerry Colonna and Von Merkel head the cast in "Comin' Round the Mountain," billyblow comedy opening at the Olympia today. Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson and Lloyd Nolan will be seen in a crook comedy, "Golden Fleece."

Boston Movie Clock will be found today on Page 13.

Steubens Vienna Room

LEW CONRAD And His Orchestra

1. EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW
Finest Talent Available
2. OUR FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNER
Cannot be beaten
3. TWO BEAUTIFUL COCKTAIL BARS

No increase in prices!
4. STEUBENS VIENNA ROOM:
Is noted for service, country and a good time

Try it and you will be thrilled with the beautiful atmosphere

114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB 3620

TONITE HARRY JAMES AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT THE BEAUTIFUL NEW BERMUDA TERRACE HOTEL BRUNSWICK

HARKINS DANCE STUDIOS

342 West Ave. (at West) Cam. 1302
Berlin's Smart Dance School
COMPLETE COURSE \$5.00
Special attention to ballroom and modern dancing
Look for the Neon Sign



IT'S LOVE at first sight between Lee Bowman and Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming," the Wallace Beery-starring outdoor action drama due on the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Big Combination Stage and Screen Show at RKO Boston

Another big combination stage and screen show comes to the RKO Boston tomorrow, featuring five new Broadway acts headed by Al Trahan, internationally known comedy star, and two first-run feature attractions. The latter are "Up in the Air," with Frankie Darro and Marjorie Reynolds, and the latest of the popular "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures, "Three Men From Texas," with William Boyd, Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde.

Al Trahan, with his partner, Jerri Dorsey, has been a top ranking performer in the vaudeville, revue and night club world for more than a decade. Billed as "The American Paderewski on Tour," he plays a beautiful melodies on the piano and then goes into a nut comic routine with his partner in which he sings, dances, clowning and tumbles.



Herman Timberg, Jr. Trahan is one of the few performers who ever appeared in a command performance for a King of England.

Lorraine and Rogan hold down the next important spot on the bill with their patter and eccentric comedy bits.

Other acts are Herman Timberg, Jr., and Pat Rooney, Jr., who bring the same type of humor to the stage that made their parents famous, but in a modern streamlined version; Nellie Arnaut and Brothers present their novelty act, and the Six Antelaks, with a tumbling repertoire.

Using a large broadcasting station as a background, "Up in the Air" is a comedy-mystery with Darro as a peke boy and Marjorie Reynolds as a porter in the employ of the radio station. Two mysterious murders are committed.

First, Rita Wilson, unpopular vocalist, meets a death during rehearsal and then Tex, a Wyoming cowboy, is murdered.

The crime points to everybody and when the police are baffled,

Frankie and Manton take matters into their own hands and finally trap the killer. Included in the cast are Marjorie Reynolds, Gordon Jones and Lorna Gray.

"Three Men From Texas" is a drama of the old West dealing with "Hopalong Cassidy" and "Lucky," Texas rangers, who bring the law to California to oust a gang of "Landgrabbers" stealing property from the settlers.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESQUE
MELANIE LeBEAU NOW
FOUR TALKS • SEAN PATRICK
BILLY (HONEY) BACE • 17 MUNDY BATES
SHARLES LAYAN • ESTELLE MCINTOSH
34 DANCING DEBUTANTES
(Showman's Choice)

BOWDOIN
LORETTA YOUNG WALTER PEGGON
HE STAYED FOR PHANTOM BREAKFAST RAIDERS

BINOU
JOHN ARTHUR • M. POWELL
EX-MRS. BRADFORD
JOE THE NAZI SPY
EDWARD R. ROSS • BOBBY TRIP

SQUARE
CALL A MESSENGER
IS WHITE BANNERS
L. ST. JACKIE COOPER • CLAUDE BAIS • F. HAMTER

NORMANDIE
SANDY IS A LADY
20' LANA TURNER
WE WHO ARE YOUNG • J. SHELTON

TREMONT
20' ALL THIS HEAVEN, TOO
ADM. BETTE HAYS • CHAS. WHITE • STEVE LYLE

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
Open All Night
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 10 & 15c

AMUSEMENTS

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for WEDNESDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA
8 C. TULANE GAME • 'PRIDE & PREJUDICE'
Bing Loo by Mary Martin
Shirley Temple-Jack Bailey
D. Donahoe-Alma Tammert
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"
"YOUNG PEOPLE"
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

CAMBRIDGE

Central Sq.-Harvard
Henry Fonda the color: DON '4 SONS'
"Return of Frank James"
Shirley Temple-Jack Bailey
Central Sq. Only—C. Tulane Football Pictures

DORCHESTER

Codman-Franklin
"The Great McGinty"
Henry Fonda—RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

Fields Cr.-Morton

Fields Cr.-Morton
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
John Payne—"MARTIAN"—In Color

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

Strand-Oriental
"The Man I Married"
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

ROXBURY

Dudley-Shawmut
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

ROXBURY

Dudley-Shawmut
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

ROXBURY

Dudley-Shawmut
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
Programs AT YOUR

ANLINGTON

RECENT
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

B. C. vs. TULANE

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

BROOKLINE

ANN SHERIDAN
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

CHARLESTOWN

BOYS FROM SYRACUSE
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

DORCHESTER

MAGNET
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

LYNN

OPEN AIR
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

THEATRES NOTICE

These Are Facts... Not Opinions!

MALDEN

GRANADA
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

QUINCY

ORPHEUM
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

MEDFORD

LANCASTER
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

QUINCY

STRAND
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

SAUGUS

DAVIS SQ.
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

TELE. SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

Private Affairs
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND & BROADWAY
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ.
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

WYOMOUTH

WINTHROP
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

What Sacrifice, Mr. Willkie?

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

"I cannot pretend—we must not try to pretend—that this task can be accomplished without sacrifice. No man can predict what those sacrifices will be."—Wendell Willkie at the Empire City Race Track.)

The most cynical band of political corruptionists who ever debased the nation's honor swept into Washington in the Spring of 1921. They took over the Justice Department and bartered immunity in exchange for bribes. The trail of corruption reached through the underlings of the Department far up to the President's cabinet.

The oil reserves, vast stretches of potential petroleum supplies for future naval use, were traded off in return for loot to satisfy the greed of plunderers in high public office. A Senatorial investigation uncovered the whole sordid tale. The little black bag which carried the bribes, and the little green house on K st., where the plunderers met, became the symbols of a nation's disgrace.

A disillusioned President went to his grave a few years later, broken-hearted at his inability to curb the rapacious looting of his own party henchmen. The thin-lipped Calvin Coolidge entered the White House. The looting stopped but the Government still remained insensitive to the social needs of 130,000,000 people.

GAMBLING WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

The Coolidge program was simple and brief. He vetoed the farm bills, designed to provide a measure of parity for the nation's food producers, vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill, and jammed through the Mellon tax bill, the chief beneficiaries of which were 13 multi-millionaires. The Marines were dispatched when the collection of debts in Latin America grew troublesome.

New forms of filching the people's money were devised in Wall Street, and the Government stood idly by, doing nothing to protect the innocent victims. The era of unbridled speculation had set in. The game was played with marked cards and loaded dice. But the paper profits piled up and the country swept forward on the gay ride to unbounded prosperity. The basic industries of the nation, the securities of which were listed on the stock exchanges, became the playthings of gamblers and exploiters.

Stock prices soared up to unheard-of levels and the Coolidge Administration clamped down swiftly on those who tried to halt the climb. In the public utility field, the holding companies were built up one on the other until it was impossible to say who owned what or why. Bonds and stocks of dubious enterprises were peddled out by Wall Street promoters to rural and small city banks who took them with unshaken faith in the financial "genius" of those who ran the game.

THE PEOPLE PAY

President Coolidge went out on the flood tide and Mr. Hoover came in. He was a staunch believer in the new order. The poorhouse was about to be abolished from the land. His first act was to sign the Smoot-Hawley tariff which started at once to dam and choke the normal flow of world trade. The inevitable day of reckoning was at hand. The dreadful market crash of October, 1929, was the first ominous sign.

The fumbling Hoover Administration plodded on, hoping for something to turn up, hoping that a return to the good old days was just around the corner. The President looked to Europe as the source of all his troubles. He gave the debtor nations a moratorium in the fatal belief that this would turn the tide. The stocks slumped lower, food supplies piled up, while factory wheels turned slower and slower.

When Mr. Hoover left office, there were more than 15,000,000 unemployed, farmers were at the verge of peonage, industry was prostrate, and the banks had crumbled under the blow. A whole generation of Americans paid the price in loss of savings, loss of employment, loss of homes, and loss of morale.

THEY KNOW THE ANSWER

Now Wendell Willkie speaks of further sacrifice to "save the Union from destruction." What kind of sacrifice? Who will be his associates in the gay crusade? What is the game and what are the stakes?

The Republican nominee has no answer. His army of gay crusaders in shining armor know the answer. They are behind him again—the ones who caused the wreck—to the last man. If you doubt it, take a day off and count the Willkie buttons on Wall Street.

There is an old axiom in politics to the effect that a reformer should be better than those he proposes to reform. Many honest people concede the devastating effects of 12 years of Republican misrule, but they add that Wendell Willkie had nothing to do with that unlively phase of American public life. They point out that he failed to join the Republican Party until 1936 or later.

On the contrary, Willkie was closely tied in with the speculative orgy which ruined business and upset the nation's economy. The value of private utilities flopped to the extent of \$15,000,000,000 during the depression and Willkie was a hired hand of the power interests throughout this period. There is no record that he ever raised his voice in protest or tried to halt the unjustified inflation of utilities stocks.

Again the best test is Wall Street and the speculators. No matter what others may think, they look to Willkie as their own.

The Willkie Crusade

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Provided by Republican National Committee)

Our correspondent spent Sunday visiting with the some 50 newspaper men who are travelling with Wendell Willkie in his great crusade across the country. This is the greatest number of newspapermen ever to accompany a Presidential candidate which reveals the importance the American people attach to the campaign. And they represent the cream of American journalism, the only free journalism in the world today.

It was a most interesting day, as Mrs. Roosevelt would say. We thought you would appreciate our telling you about the things that go on back stage. Willkie has run these fellows ragged but there is not a man or woman on the train, from opposition papers as well as those neutral and friendly, who is not sold on him 100 per cent—on his genuineness, his sincerity, his ability. On Saturday afternoon they were speeding hell-bent from Chicago, trying to make up lost time in order for Mr. Willkie to appear before the Yonkers meeting. At Schenectady it was realized this couldn't be done, so Mr. Willkie and his big frame piled off the train with the 50 correspondents right after him, and they caught special planes.

At Laguardia Field they got into automobiles and raced to Yonkers at 75 miles an hour. It has been this sort of campaign all the way to the Pacific Coast and back. The accompanying correspondents are agreed that if Willkie can just infuse the country with some of his own energy there will be no limit to its accomplishments.

Country Needs This Energy
The crusader is at his best before unfriendly audiences, the correspondents say. He likes to answer questions. He likes heckling. He has insisted that his itinerary carry him to New Deal strongholds. It is not unusual for him to bound from the rear platform of his train and move out through the crowds. It is unquestionably the most unorthodox Presidential campaign ever made.

There is no difference of opinion among the correspondents about the tremendous size of the crowds that have been greeting him. The impression is, however, that they are more attentive than demonstrative. Of course, there have been tremendous demonstrations where the meetings have been arranged, as in large stadiums. But of the thousands who come in from the countryside to hear him from the back platform of his train, they aren't there to yell "whoopie." They are there to see this man and hear what he has to say. There is an anxious attentiveness about them.

The newspapermen have moved around in the crowds trying to study them. These crowds are worried. They seem to realize they must make a tremendous decision this November. They don't want to make the wrong one.

When Willkie says the Third Term is the way to dictatorship, there seems to be a questioning look in their eyes. They recall that the Republicans said something about the threat of dictatorship in 1936, and about the rape of the Constitution. Their picture of Mr. Roosevelt is that of a laughing, good-natured man, while the pictures of Hitler and Stalin which they have seen, show these two men as a couple of fiends. Parenthetically, the people in Germany can go on for days telling you about Hitler's kindnesses, what a warm heart he has, how he wakes up in the middle of the night thinking of what he can do for his people.

But then Mr. Willkie goes on to tell about the men around Mr. Roosevelt, the men who use him, the men who really have no great respect for him, but consider, he is their tool. He tells about the vicious way in which Mr. Roosevelt struck at the Supreme Court in 1937.

This Much Has Happened
The way in which he has succeeded in bending it to his will, in removing it as one of the "checks and balances" of our government. Mr. Willkie tells of the semi-revolutionary period of the sit-down strikes which the NLRB, dominated by men who do not believe in our system, brought about.

He tells about how Mr. Roosevelt sought to purge Senators and members of Congress who disagreed with him. He tells about how it has been a constant struggle the past four years for Congress to keep him in check, how he is slowly wearing the Congress out. He tells about how Mr. Roosevelt has steadily and in one guise or another gotten the greatest concentration of power ever known in the history of our country. It is hard for the rank and file to comprehend this concentration and its dangers. But he explains that it is the reason for unemployment, the reason why those who are employed are not getting raises or better jobs.

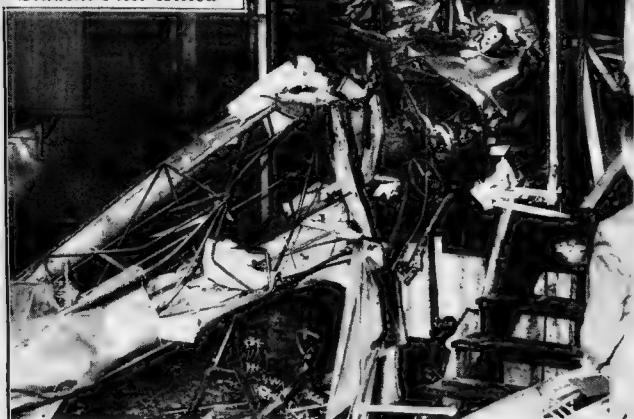
The crowd begins to think maybe there was something to the Republican warnings of four years ago.

We suppose Mr. Roosevelt's most enthusiastic idolators will all agree on the need for a strong opposition party in this country, regardless of who is President. If Mr. Willkie should fail this year in his crusade, what opposition there has been will crumble like the French before Hitler. For four years this opposition has been fighting a courageous rearguard action, otherwise the Republican warnings of 1936 would have been completely borne out. But there is a limit to the resistance of men.

Mrs. Willkie once said proudly she knew her husband would win, "Because he has never let me down." And he isn't going to let the American people down. He's doing his part; you MUST do yours!

FATAL CRASH

Student Flier Killed



House Wrecked

University of Tennessee freshman, Richard Mather, was killed and Pilot Robert Alley probably fatally injured when their plane missed field in forced landing, crashed into house ... like this.



One Bombless Day—Out of war-ridden London and now in unbombed New York, brothers Anthony and David Carr show the happiness they feel as they dress up on their first morning as guests of the Gould Foundation. They are two of 118 British children who have found sanctuary here.

LONDON ... CITY OF DESTRUCTION

Firemen Battle Fires Set by Nazi Incendiary Bombs



Bombardment

Destruction rains down on London. Nazi bombers turn long streets into smoldering shambles ... and, here, firemen fight bomb-lighted fires



Berlin Bombed—Puzzled residents of Berlin look at a huge crater blasted in a street by a bomb dropped from a British plane during a raid on the German capital. They're puzzled because Hitler told them Berlin couldn't be raided.

For Florida



Vifty
Fashion print
hat will be
... especially

da Hayes wears a cotton
ss-maker suit in two-tone
h the longer waistline ...
everywhere this winter
Florida.



Waterfall—Close-up shot shows outlet valves after engineers released 30,000,000 gallons of water from Lake Mead to the Colorado river at Boulder Dam. Flood raised the river a foot.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE STEADY and cumulative assumption of unconstitutional power by President Roosevelt in the last seven years, has nowhere been more in evidence than in the conclusion of the "agreement"—which is, in effect, a TREATY—with Great Britain which transferred to us for ninety-nine years naval and air bases in the Western Hemisphere in exchange for fifty destroyers.

The question involved here is not the desirability or undesirability of the acquisition.

The vital and fundamental issue which concerns every American in this matter is the making of treaties (under the camouflage of "agreements") without the advice and consent of the Senate as provided for plainly and WITHOUT QUALIFICATIONS in the Constitution.

The complete nature of the "conference" with the Attorney-General in this epochal and dictatorial move on the part of the Administration is exposed in a pamphlet issued by the American Coalition, an organization of American civic and fraternal patriotic societies.

It says that Attorney-General Jackson told the President that he had full power to go ahead without the consent of the Senate because "the acquisitions which you are proposing to accept are without express or implied promises on the part of the United States to be performed in the future."

The argument is that this agreement was not of a "continuing character"—therefore is not a "treaty."

But, says the American Coalition:

"There is no qualification in the Constitution that international agreements must be of a continuing character in order to fall within the requirements that they only be consummated by and with the consent of the Senate.

"Moreover, the contention that the agreement with Great Britain is not of a continuing character is belied by its fundamental purpose, belied by the notes exchanged between the British Ambassador and the Secretary of State and belied by legislation already introduced in Congress to amend a neutrality law actually sponsored by the Administration after the outbreak of war."

The note to Secretary Hull from Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, says that "all bases and facilities referred to will be leased to the United States for a period of 99 years."

If 99 years is not of a "continuing" character, what is?

Further, the Attorney-General says:

"The Executive agreement obtains an opportunity to establish naval and air bases for the protection of our coast line, but it imposes no obligation upon the Congress to appropriate money to improve the opportunity. It is not necessary for the Senate to ratify an opportunity that entails no obligation."

This is apparent subterfuge.

As the American Coalition says:

"The action of the Secretary of State is specific evidence that, under American and British law, a contract for future action in concert has been consummated by the highest officers of the Government of the United States and the Government of Great Britain."

It is such evasions, such tricks, such chicaneries, such attempts to befuddle and hornswoogie the American people for seven years that have marked the steady tramp of this Administration toward UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND TOTALITARIAN POWER.

CARMEL SNOW, international style authority and editor of Harper's Bazaar, congratulates American dress designers for their "fine regard for the psychology of the moment" in turning out "charming and wearable clothes and avoiding exaggerations and extremes."



CARMEL SNOW
Praises U. S. Designers

If we can do that we shall be satisfied, for it will mean continuous work and wages for thousands of our people.

"It is the women of the country," she says, "who will make America the fashion center of the world."

This is good news to New England, particularly to the textile centers of New England.

We may not become the style capital of the United States, Hollywood, with its glamorous actresses and established reputation for being foremost in matters pertaining to beauty and charm, will undoubtedly enjoy that distinction.

But we in this part of the country can produce the fabrics—the rayons, silks, worsteds and woolsens—that make attractive clothing possible.

On The Side

"IS IT TRUE what they say about New Jersey," asks a New Yorker, "that a girl 12 years old can be married there?" She can if she has her mother's consent. In no State in the Union can those under 18 marry without the consent of their parents . . . In Sheboygan, Wis., can be seen a sign: "Puls and Puls—Dentists" . . . "Why not John L. Sullivan among the fighters in your personal Hall of Fame?" asks a San Francisco, John L. was before my time, mister. My father always said, however, that Bob Fitzsimmons, if he had the chance, would have made John L. quit even in less time than Corbett did . . . Chicagoan wants to know why if two-pants suits are sold they don't sell two pants pajamas. "I never wear the pajama coat," he adds. "Most men don't." Speak just for yourself, sir. I know fellows who always wear the pajama coat.

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY, of the Stork Club, came originally from Enid, Okla., which town boasts, with pardonable pride, of a population which is 98 per cent native born Americans . . . Bette Davis is the best actress on the screen many fans say. Bette went to Cushing Academy, a New England co-ed preparatory school noted for its good looking girls . . . Bob Taplinger, press agent extraordinary, often escorts Bette. Mr. Taplinger, tall, dark and handsome bachelor earning a very



THE BEST ACTRESS IN MOTION PICTURES?
Bette Davis Given This Distinction by Loyal Fans

high salary, is Catch No. 6 of the Broadway and Hollywood seasons. However, the possibilities of any young woman's leading him to the altar in the near future seem remote as when asked as to his matrimonial attentions Bob said: "I believe in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

A MISUNDERSTOOD word is "Creole." When this is applied to Louisianians it means pure white descendants of the French and Spanish who founded and developed the Colony of Louisiana . . . Davenport, Ia., claims the right to the slogan: "Where the West Begins." What city is entitled to

the slogan: "Where the East Begins?" . . . "Max Baer doesn't belong in the same ring with Joe Louis," says a sport scribe. Well, I don't say Max can beat Joe, but what odds will you give me that he can't?

WHEREVER Mr. Clark Gable goes so does Mrs. Gable. Even when Clark goes hunting and fishing Carole tags along. Being a pal to a husband can be overdone. Besides, occasional separations are good for married people. Said R. L. Stevenson, a very happily married man: "Absences are a good influence in love and keep it bright and delicate."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

FALL RIVER, Oct. 2—We did not get started quite as soon as we had hoped yesterday morning. The mail came and it seemed foolish not to sign the letters which had been so long on the way. So, with one thing and another, it was 12:40 before we actually took to the road in holiday mood.

The skies cleared as we drove along and some of the views of distant hillsides were very lovely. One, I remember in particular; green trees climbing up to sheer red cliffs and, perched on top, two isolated houses.

I suppose there are ways of reaching these houses, but they looked as cut off from human approach as any chalet in the high Alps.

I could not help thinking it would be nice to retire there for brief periods now and then—if one could find the secret path up there and one down again when one wished to return to the world with its cares and its joys.

WE THOUGHT we had lost our New England road map, so we stopped at a gas station to get another one. Miss Thompson went in and a young gas attendant accompanied her back to the car to ask if we needed oil or water and to wish us a pleasant trip. He added:

"I hope you don't come back wearing Willie buttons."

A wise warning, since we are journeying in the land of the "enemy," who seems nevertheless to be a friendly one.

It is curious how some houses take atmosphere from the people who live in them. For instance, the room I was in last night in Westbrook, Conn., is one to which I always enjoy returning.

At this season, the fire burns on the hearth and the most capacious woodbox I have ever seen stands beside it. All the pictures speak of summer, however, and a bowl of cosmos and one

white rose serves notice that the garden is in bloom.

The chairs are deep and comfortable. The desk is big enough to invite you to work. There are books everywhere. In short, it is a room that is lived in and in which you could live.

I used to think it was a gift from the gods to arrange furniture to make a room attractive. I don't think so any more. There is something, of course, in having

a chair for the right place for a chair or a lamp, but that may be acquired.

The thing really necessary is that someone should live in a house so that the house reflects the personality and takes on the feeling of warmth and companionable human relationships.

We were up early this morning and after breakfast and a little exercise we started off on our day's drive.

The Campbell Girl



"So THIS is why you came to see me! You like my MOTHER'S cooking, my FATHER'S cigars, and my KID BROTHER'S trains!"

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

RANEÉ WILL RETURN TO SARAWAK

Raneé of Sarawak

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—BOB GREGORY: Your ex-mother-in-law, the Raneé of Sarawak, is going to Vancouver and then to Shanghai, hoping to be able to get home to Sarawak from there. . . . LORD LOTHIAN: Mrs. Tony Biddle, wife of the American Ambassador to Poland, just contributed 40 fully equipped motorcycles to England. The shipment included helmets, sidecars, blankets, gloves, etc. . . . DOROTHY THOMPSON: Sinclair Lewis, who went West to collect material for a new book, is getting copy now in Reno. . . . J. P. MORGAN: Some of the bank president members of the American Bankers' Association who went to Atlantic City for the annual convention received counterfeit bills as change when they paid their bar accounts. In each case the bartenders explained it was all a gag. . . . ED FLYNN: It took a Presidential campaign to get Mitzi Somach, who resigned as the Mayor's secretary, to work for him again. She's working for his Independent committee. . . . J. EDGAR HOOVER: Courtney Ryley Cooper, whose body was found hanging in a hotel closet Saturday night, told me—when I saw him in Hollywood last month—that he had been working in Mexico on a special assignment. His friends refuse to believe the suicide story. NOEL COWARD: Bea Lillie has written to Nancy Hamilton, author of the two musicals, "One for the Money" and "Two for the Show," asking that the scripts be sent to her for performances in England. . . . WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN: One of the automobile companies is experimenting with an eight-wheel car for use on the new high speed roads. The "differential wheels" are half size.

JIMMY PETROLI: All the Cuban orchestras in N. Y. are being organized into a unit called The Cuba-America Music Corp. Oscar Roche, who helped popularize the Latin-American night clubs, will head it. . . . BWAY ASSN: Henri-Haye, France's new Ambassador who had been Mayor of Versailles, has made two night club visits since his arrival. Both times he visited the Versailles. . . . IRVING BERLIN: Vera Zorina, star of your "Louisiana Purchase," and Brenda Frazier will be two of the notables who will give Conga lessons at the Club Cuba for the benefit of British relief. . . . BILLY ROSE: Ann Corio, the strip teaser, has written a counter attack to your magazine article in which you attacked burlesque. Her husband, Emmett Callahan, still works for your Aquacade.

JOHN D. M. HAMILTON: Members of the delegation which called upon President Roosevelt on Friday to urge further aid to England were quite upset before they arrived. Lew Douglas, the former director of the Budget, who broke with the New Deal and now is working for Wilkie, was a member of that visiting group. . . . His associates wanted to avoid an embarrassing situation, but didn't feel free to ask Douglas not to attend with them. . . . The President relieved them—by greeting Douglas with disarming warmth. . . . WILL HAYS: Spencer Tracy was in Washington a few days ago, and, at the home of columnist Robert Kintner, he met Thurman Arnold, the trust buster in charge of the monopoly prosecution against the film companies. The next day Tracy told Kintner: "I just spoke to the Coast. I'm quite a guy there, y'know. . . . 'You must be,' said Kintner, 'after 'Edison' and the other movies you've made.' . . . 'I mean I'm quite a guy there,' explained Tracy, 'because I'm the only one there who knows Thurman Arnold.'"

AL JOLSON: Sunday night was the most memorable evening in the life of Eddie Davis, the ex-cab driver who wrote your new show. Six years ago Eddie wasn't allowed to park his cab in front of Leon & Eddie's. . . . Then he became a gag writer for Eddie Cantor, accompanied him to Hollywood and wrote a number of movies, including "Radio City Revels." . . . Now he's back in N. Y., and Sunday night Broadway honored him, when he was the guest of honor at Leon & Eddie's celebrity party. Davis invited as his guests some cab drivers with whom he associated in the old days. For that was his sight, signifying his success as a writer.



THE INTRICATE Brazilian dance called the Samba made its first appearance in Boston last night under unusual circumstances. . . . Its interpreters were two marvelous dancers, Marcia and Renee Gunsett. . . . Brother and sister, the two were visiting with the amazing Dr. Giovanni, the only successful pickpocket in the world.

THE GREAT GIOVANNI, or "Gi," as his friends call him, has worked with the Gunsetts in most of the class spots of the capitals of Europe. . . . When he received word that they were about to make their American debut (at the Hotel Albany, Friday night), Giovanni insisted on the young dancers coming to Boston to "break in" their new routines before a Boston audience.

ACCORDINGLY, patrons of the Ritz-Carlton roof got an unexpected dish of dancing with their scrambled eggs and filets at the supper show. . . . Meantime Sammy Eisen, leading the Ruby Newman band this week, had slaved with his minions on the Gunsetts' music. . . . We called the dance intricate. . . . You should hear what Sammy calls the music. . . . It goes from lento (slow, or "four time") to allegro (fast or "two time") and back to lento again.

MAESTRO EISEN and his boys achieved a beautiful piece of accompaniment. . . . The musicians and the dancers finished together. . . . They finished to a salvo of applause which was on the point of turning into cheers (There were a few). . . . The Samba, we may report, is not a dance which will bring much money to the Madame Zongas, who teach Latin-American dance routines. . . . There is nothing of the simplicity of the conga or rumba about it. . . . As a matter-of-fact, we should like to watch Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers having a try at it. . . . Astaire would get it, of course, but not immediately.

PASTE THE NAME of Gunsett in your memory book. . . . If a Boston night club is lucky enough to book them later in the season, their appearance should be a "must" take-in. . . . The tireless Giovanni, incidentally, started working at 9 a. m. and was smiling his working smile at a large audience as the curfew—the 1 o'clock no-drinks curfew was sounding this morning. . . . A department store luncheon, a radio appearance, a dinner show, a performance at the Chamber of Commerce building before the members of the "Check Club," a newly-formed fraternal society devoted to public benefactions, a supper show at the Ritz and a guest appearance at the Mayfair.

THE GOOD GIOVANNI has stepped up his act under the inspiration of a Boston he has come to love, so that he now is working miracles which this column can explain only as "mental telepathy," although the modest wizard makes no such pretensions for his tricks. . . . Believe this or not, but Giovanni now can find two people who "think" of the same card at the same time. . . . Distinguished members of the "Check Club" couldn't check his stuff nor can this department, which has been watching the World's No. 1 Pickpocket for the ten weeks of his record run.

JOAN FONTAINE is a bride, not a fiancée, as we slackly mentioned yesterday. . . . George Fraser, Harvard alumnus, is writing Ann Corio's biography and the title is "Men, Gentlemen and Others," but the book will be a winter's job and Ann's prospective royalties will



EDYTH WRIGHT

Secret's out! She's Cambridge Girl

not cancel her forthcoming appearance at Colonel Somerby's Old Howard.

EXCLUSIVE: Control of the Dighton dog track passed Monday to a group headed by a widely-known Bostonian. . . . We now learn that lovely Edyth Wright, ex of Tommy Dorsey's band, and now at the Mayfair, is a Cambridge girl. The night clubs keep more secrets.

Hollywood Today

PEGGY MORAN HAS RISE TO STARDOM

By Louella O. Parsons



Peggy Moran

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2—You can never tell in this town of ours when a star will be born. That's what makes Hollywood so interesting and such a beacon light of hope for the youngsters. Now it's Peggy Moran, who was Joe Pasternak's heart-beat for so long and who was discovered by him. Peggy has been going along playing just atmosphere and bits. Today she was put into the femme lead in "Trail of the Vigilantes" opposite Franchot Tone and a lot of other high-powered names as Warren William, Frederick Crawford, Mischa Auer and Andy Devine. The whole company, including Allan Dwan, the director, takes off in a few days for the high Sierras.



SUSAN HAYWARD

Peggy has just finished "Caribbean Holiday" with Nancy Kelly, Allan Jones and Robert Cummings. Maybe there is something in that name, I wouldn't know, but anyway Allan and Irene Hervey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings will take their holiday on a Caribbean cruise, starting Oct. 15 after Irene finishes "San Francisco Ticks." They will end up in New Orleans.

SUCH GOOD NEWS this morning that Susan Hayward, one of the best little actresses on the screen, has been given the role of Hester in "Legacy." She's a beauty and a vixen—this Hester and her part is equally important to that of the govt. which Ingrid Bergman is playing. Warner Baxter plays the male lead so this is really a wonderful chance for Susan, who certainly went over big when she was on the personal appearance tour with me. Gregory Ratoff told me that he tested thirty-five girls for this Robert Snerwood production before he found Hester. Well, he's lucky to get Susan for I've always said all she needs is a chance and here it is.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Word has been received that Herbie Kaye, Dorothy Lamour's ex, and a Texas widow were married three weeks ago. Dorothy says she knows of the marriage but not the bride's name; Mrs. Frank Porage dining at the House of Murphy with Jeffrey Gill, former cafe entertainer, and Neville Flesher.

Judy Garland loses her tonsils on Wednesday; Lucille Ball is house hunting but she denies it means a marriage to Desi Arnaz; Mrs. Eddie Robinson making the photographers happy (even with a statue that resembled Eddie) at the Ross Shattuck exhibition.

Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell kept open house last Sunday from 5 p. m. to 5 a. m. The guest of honor was Countess Ilya Tolstolai—the former Bee Stewart. Sorry I couldn't be there, since I hear it was lots of fun and that Dorothy's wit was more scintillating than ever.

Cesar Romero and Pat Morison a highly interesting victor Hugo twosome; Artie Shaw, by the by, opens there Oct. 25 and Lou Holtz next week; Mary Beth Hughes was reported very sick with the flu today; Marlene Dietrich and Eric Renarque a colorful twosome at the "Down Argentine Way" preview; Sally Eilers entertained at Cro's after the preview in honor of Harry Joe Brown, her favorite producer and associate producer of this swell movie.

OUR MOST social minded Hollywood actor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has always been ambitious to produce, and while Ben Hecht got most of the publicity directing and producing "Angels Over Broadway," Doug was also in on the deal. But he will have more of a chance to be head man in the future because not only has he written an original yarn based on the adventures of a modern Pimpinel, but he plans to produce it and star himself. Douglas will have a co-producer in this deal but since he is not named most of the publicity should center around Fairbanks—as if it wouldn't anyway with all those writing, producing and starring credits.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The unpredictable Errol Flynn, without saying a word to anyone, landed the Clipper last eve and went to Honolulu, taking with him his house guest from Brazil, Lili Damita, who is undoubtedly a very wise young woman, sent him on his way with her blessing, knowing that he'll have to be back in a couple of weeks. He'll then go into "Footsteps in the Dark," murder mystery story which we told you some time ago will be Errol's next. It is his first modern in a long time.

Divorce Defendant Collapses in Court

Continued From Page 3

wouldn't help me in the garden." Then, leaning forward from the witness stand, Bates said that his wife herself had shown affection for her 73-year-old cousin, Israel Herbert Ober.

"How did she know affection?" he was asked. "She would hug him and kiss him and sit on his lap. He used to live at our house. Finally I told her if she didn't get him out of the house, I'd throw him out, on his head."

QUARRELED WITH WIFE

Under cross-examination by Atty. Frederick G. Katzmann, Bates admitted he had quarreled with his wife and children, that his wife had found fault with his conduct "with 15 and 16-year-old girls."

"Among them was Dorothy Corkum and Helen Morrill?" he was asked. Miss Helen Morrill of Chase st., Hyannis, distant cousin of Bates and once member of the Bates household, was the second woman named in Mrs. Bates' suit as one of the stockholders in Bates' Affection.

"Yes," he answered quietly.

"Didn't Mrs. Bates tell you Edgar told her he saw you com-

mit wrongdoing with Dorothy Corkum?"

"I don't remember," he said.

DEFENSES WRONG-DOING

Q—Did she accuse you of wrongdoing with another girl, a relative of yours? A—I don't remember. She said she didn't want me to take Dorothy Corkum to Maine.

Q—Didn't your wife find you in bed with this girl who was a relative of yours, and didn't you sit down on your knees and beg for forgiveness? A—My wife never found me in bed with anyone.

Q—Did you ever put yourself up as an osteopath? A—No.

Q—When your oldest son was born in Billerica didn't you register yourself as an osteopath on the birth certificate? A—Yes.

Q—That was a lie? A—Yes.

At this point Atty. Katzmann turned to look at his records, and there was a moment of silence till one of the spectators suddenly cried:

"Look at Bates! He's fainting!"

FALLS TO FLOOR

Every eye in the courtroom turned to Bates, who slowly put his head down on the rail of the witness stand, then toppled over backward onto the floor.

Court officer Robert Culbert rushed to pick Bates up and Judge Dillon called a recess.

In the court were Mrs. Elizabeth Herick Bates of Dana ave., Hyde Park, who is pressing the suit, and Mrs. Dorothy Delory, who was served with papers in this suit while she was in the hospital recovering from the birth of her baby daughter.

It was announced she would take the stand later to deny any improper conduct between Bates and herself when she was 16.

In earlier testimony Mrs. Bates had testified that Helen Morrill at the age of 16 had visited her home for 10 days in 1928.

"I observed extreme affection between Miss Morrill and my husband," she said, "as displayed by kissing and by their always wanting to be together. I saw her sitting in his lap, hugging and kissing him. A year later I found a letter from her to my husband."

Sunken Barge Cause Of Ship Accident

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2.—The deck house of a sunken barge was found today to have caused the accident to the Casco Bay Lines steamer Sabino, which was forced to put back into port badly damaged.

Although in no danger of sinking, the Sabino and her 30 passengers were brought back when the craft struck the wreckage at the harbor entrance.

PULASKI DAY, OCT. 11

Pulaski Day, in honor of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot who died during the American Revolutionary War after assisting in the struggle for freedom, will be proclaimed Oct. 11, according to a proclamation by Governor Saltonstall.



JEAN ROBERTS
Debutante Model

Boston Evening American Photo

Famed Stylist To Speak Here

Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, internationally famous stylist, will address the Forence Crittenden League luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Monday. It was announced by league officials today.

Arriving recently in New York, Mme. Schiaparelli immediately set to work designing a wardrobe of frocks, coats, accessories and hats.

This wardrobe, which she has authorized New York manufacturers to reproduce, will be modeled at the luncheon by lovely Boston debutantes which include Jean Roberts of Winchester, Anne Beebe, Barbara Higginson and Barbara Thompson of Wellesley.

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall heads the list of patronesses and Mrs. William Cox of Cohasset is chairman of the arrangement committee.

Gas Gangrene Cure Almost Perfected

The 41st annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society continued at Hotel Statler today after members were told that prevention and cure of gas gangrene has almost been perfected by means of X-ray.

Dr. James F. Kelly and Dr. D. Arnold Dowell of the School of Medicine at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., declared that existing cures now can reduce mortality in army hospitals to five per cent.

Tree He Felled Day Before Kills Chopper

A huge tree which he felled the day previous to today proved an instrument of death for Harry H. Greenwood, 50, of Winthrop st., Waltham.

Greenwood was cutting limbs from the fallen tree when the huge trunk rolled on him, crushing him to death in woods near his home. Passing motorists rolled the tree back and extricated Greenwood, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Waltham Hospital.

Derailment Delays New York Train

New York to Boston service on the New Haven R. R. ran two hours behind schedule today until an emergency crew straightened out a 100-car freight express which was partially derailed near Sound View, Ct.

Railroad officials said the freight express was Boston-bound when a coupling snapped, the first three cars leaving the rails.

Advertisement

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—"Come Page Club" for Children, with "Uncle News" reading the "Funnies."
7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time." All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—New Fred Allen Hour, with Kenny Baker and Al Goodman Orchestra.

DANCE MUSIC

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.
10:30 P. M., WBZ—Gordon Jenkins.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Ray Heatherton.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Mitchell Ayres.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Jan Savitt.
1:30 A. M., WEEI—Layton Bailey.

*Programs set in Italo Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

5:00 P. M., WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Singin' Swingin'
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—University Extension
WIXOJ—Panico Or.
5:15 P. M., WEEI—Concert Music
WBZ—Child Stories
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Console
WIXOJ—Hawaiian
5:30 P. M., WBZ—Mary Lewis, Songs
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Dialogue
WIXOJ—Trojan Horses
5:45 P. M., WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—The O'Neill
WAAB—Sport, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Dance Time
WIXOJ—Symphonietta
6:00 P. M., WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News
WMEX—Radio Review
6:15 P. M., WEEI—Hedda Hopper
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Waltz Time
6:30 P. M., WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Fred Hoey
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Amis Boys
WHDH—Elliott Roosevelt, Talk
WMEX—Swing It
WIXOJ—Lowry Kohler
6:45 P. M., WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
7:00 P. M., WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Singin' Swingin'
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—University Extension
WIXOJ—Panico Or.
7:15 P. M., WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Koca
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—"Fu Manchu"
WMEX—5-Star News
WIXOJ—Music for You
7:30 P. M., WEEI—Meek Mr. Mack
WBZ—Waltz Music
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Let's Dance
WIXOJ—Easy Does It
7:45 P. M., WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—Ruth Williams
8:00 P. M., WEEI—"Queenie Bee"
WBZ—"Quis Rida"
WNAC—Prizilla, Drama
WAAB—N. E. Town Meeting Forum
WMEX—Frieda Time Party
8:15 P. M., WMEX—Salon Orch.
8:30 P. M., WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WNAC—Plantation
WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WMEX—Dog Races
8:45 P. M., WEEI—Amis Boys
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Star Theater, with Fred Allen and Company
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Time to Smile
WAAB—Gabbit Heater
9:15 P. M., WEEI—Music Album
WIXOJ—Musical

8:15 P. M., WBZ—Republican Talk
WAAB—News
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Wendell Willkie Talk
WBZ—Football Game, Boston vs. Columbus
WNAC—"Dist. Atty."
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Headlines
WNAC—Ray Kiser Or.
WMEX—5-Star News
10:15 P. M., WEEI—Public Affairs
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WMEX—Dance Parade
WIXOJ—Concert Music
10:30 P. M., WBZ—Time and Tempo
WMEX—Rosa Brown Orchestra
WIXOJ—Ben Young Orchestra
10:45 P. M., WEEI—News
WBZ—Southland
WMEX—Chandler Or
11:00 P. M., WEEI—Bob Trout
WBZ—Musical
WNAC—News
WAAB—Phil Levant Orchestra
WMEX—Dog Race
11:15 P. M., WEEI—News
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Graded Party
WAAB—Football Follies
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Ray Heatherton Orchestra
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WAAB—Glenn Gray Or.
WMEX—Dog's End
WBZ—Weather, Music
11:45 P. M., WMEX—5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT
WBZ—News
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WNAC—News
WAAB—News

FREE TRIAL
FITTING FOR
RUPTURED
HERE

Expert and fully qualified Truss Fitters from the nationally known Capt. C. A. Collins Co. of Watertown, N. Y. will be at the Touraine Hotel, Cor. Boylston and Tremont Sts., Boston, Mass. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5.

Every ruptured person—man, woman or child—in this vicinity should call for free trial fitting of this remarkable prevention for reducible ruptures large or small.

Thousands who formerly suffered the tortures of old style trusses that did not properly hold, pinch, chafe, chafe and slid about, now rejoice in new found freedom from the danger and discomforts of their ruptures. Don't fail to call for this Free Demonstration.

20 DAYS TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

Here is real proof with You the safe.

No matter what you have tried or how many times you have failed, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. All fittings are private, absolutely free and without obligation. Don't neglect to call at the Touraine Hotel and ask for the Collins Representative. Call anytime between 10-12 A. M. to 5 P. M. or 8-9 P. M. Bring this notice with you.

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TONIGHT
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FRED ALLEN
with
KENNY BAKER
Portland Hoffa
Al Goodman's
Orchestra.
The Mighty Allen
Art Players
TEXACO STAR THEATRE
WEEI 9 to 10
TEXACO DEALERS

Board Studies N. E. Defense

A secret study on how to defend New England and the Maritime Provinces was begun by the Canadian-American joint defense board at its first New England meeting in the Charlestown Navy Yard today.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, chairman of the United States board, was first to arrive for the conference. He came by plane.

"New York probably will go big for President Roosevelt in November. His name is in the hearts of the overwhelming number of people and that's what counts," LaGuardia said.

Besides LaGuardia, American members of the board include: Lieut.-Gen. Stanley D. Kibicki, Capt. Harry W. Hull, W. S. N. Commander Robert P. Sherman, U. S. N.; Lieut.-Col. Joseph B. McNamery, Army Air Corps, and John D. Hickerson. The Canadian members are Brig.-Gen. O. M. Blacker, Brig. Gen. Stuart, Capt. W. Murray, Air Commander A. A. L. Cuffe and Hugh L. Keenleyside.

Bereft of Wife, Kills In-Law

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Oct. 2.—Boasting over separation from his wife and four children Armand Mayer, 33, went to the home of his father-in-law, Henry Forges, 34, of Orwell, and shot him through the heart, Sheriff Ralph Sweet charged today.

The Bridgeport farmer, who is held on murder charges, had attempted to effect a reconciliation at the Forges home, where his wife and children were visiting.

After the father-in-law told him that Mrs. Mayer did not want to see him, the husband returned to his car, procured his 22-caliber rifle and, opening the door, fired two shots into the heart of Forges, police said.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

One trapped in the stomach or pulled may act like a hair-trigger on his heart. At the first sign of distress (heart attack and worse) doctors advise that you take one from No. 10. Indigestion, heart trouble, and other ailments may be relieved by the use of the first-aid medicine. It is the FIRST DASH! Don't wait! It's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 50c.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

FRANCES BYERS, who makes her debut this evening at a dance at the Milton Club, has left the choosing of her corsage to her head usher, George N. Hurd, Jr. . . . but she has given him a hint that she would like butterfly orchids to enhance her lovely gown of cream net trimmed with bands of gold lame . . .

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randolph K. Byers of Milton, Frances is receiving with her aunt, Mrs. Carleton R. Richmond, who is giving the dance . . . The latter is wearing a gown of black lace and velvet . . .

Before tripping the light fantastic to Harry Marshard's rhythms the ushers and their debutante partners will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Byers . . . Among the guests will be Dagmar Pierce, Alice Hurd, Amy Suter, Anne Folsom, Christina Baker, Anne Sturgis, Isabel Foster and a number of out of town girls including Ann Baker of Pittsburgh, who was Frances' roommate at St. Catherine's School . . . Constance Buffum and Beverly Winslow are coming from Providence and Jane Terhune from New Canaan, Ct. . . .

Another party on today's social calendar is the luncheon which Mrs. John Anderson Sweetser of Brookline gave for her niece, Elizabeth Sweetser of New York . . . A profusion of autumn flowers decorated the small luncheon tables set up in Mrs. Sweetser's spacious home and the debutante guest of honor wore aflock of soldier blue . . . Guests included the Misses Natalie Marston, Harriet Moffat, Martha Turner, Mary Helen Brown, Anne Lyman, Alice Hunsaker, Julia Deane, Marguerite Black, Sally Lawrence, Margaret Crocker, Eugenia Merrill, Janet Harwood, Susan Simonds, Alice Plummer, and Jean Roberts . . .

Stork Visits Former Nancy Stevens

A NOTE from Mrs. Bernard Stevens from the Chilton Club reveals the news that her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesselhoft, Jr., of Hollywood, have a baby daughter, born Sept. 28 . . . Mrs. Wesselhoft, the former Nancy Stevens, was one of our prominent debutantes three winters ago, and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesselhoft of Columbia, South America, and Sandwich, Mass. . . .

Settle in New Georgia Home

THE NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanton Forbes (Ellen Endicott) are settled in their home at Athens, Georgia, for the winter . . . having spent their honeymoon and most of the summer at the bridegroom's studio in the Tennessee Mountains . . . Ellen, daughter of the Henry Endicotts of Weston, taught in a fashionable Boston school before her marriage, and kept in practice during the summer by teaching native Tennessee youngsters . . .

Benefit Fashion Show at Ritz

THE NEW ENGLAND Medical Center's benefit fashion show at the Ritz yesterday afternoon was a little off schedule so bobbies waiting downstairs in the lobby to meet their better halves for cocktails, had a chance to thoroughly peruse the evening papers before the affair was over . . . Wallace Scudder and Pete Blodgett both sat quietly reading the paper before being joined by their attractive wives, and Jack Goodrich found several friends to chat with before Priscilla joined him in the cocktail lounge . . .

Many spectators at the fashion show were as modish as the mannequins who paraded the latest American designs . . .

Smart Costumes on Parade

MRS. ROBERT EMMONS, JR., in a twosome with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Moseley, wore a brown tailored suit and beret with a cluster of fresh heather on her lapel . . . Mrs. Charles Pettit's olive green wool dress and hat were trimmed with bands of leopard fur, and Mrs. Gelston King wore a black wool dress, a sombrero hat and enormous pocket book of nutria brown corduroy, and her usual corsage of green orchids . . .

Mrs. Eugene Record was in a party with Mrs. John Bishop and several other Cohassetites, and Mrs. Howard Wheeler, in black with sable fur, was another attractive young matron in the teatime crowd . . . Still others were Mrs. W. Arthur Dupee, Jr., Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Robert W. Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Stockton, Mrs. Charles Mixter, Jr., Mrs. Carl Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Cabot and Jean Gordon in an outfit which took its theme from the drum majorettes who were so popular in the Legion parade . . . The full circular skirt and drum major hat were of scarlet wool and her fitted basque jacket of cream caracul . . .

DEBUTANTE Janet Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harwood of Cambridge, enjoyed a peek at the glamorous fall clothes modelled in the fashion show for the New England Medical Center at the Ritz Carlton yesterday. Janet makes her bow to society at a dance at the Weston Golf Club, Nov. 16.



500 Give Aid To Children

Killing two birds with one stone, nearly 500 Boston women will do their bit for the Children Hospital this winter, and at the same time keep themselves well informed on current events. These women are the enthusiastic subscribers to the series of Interpretations of World Affairs given by Miss Eunice Harriet Avery every Friday morning at the Copley Plaza.

Among the latest subscribers to the series which opens Oct. 18th are Mrs. George A. Briggs, Mrs. Grace P. Buckmaster, Mrs. F. Gregg Bemis, Mrs. Fied W. Allen, Mrs. Ralph W. Angier, Mrs. William E. Crosby, Mrs. Pitt Peasenden Drew, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. Louis F. Greene, Mrs. Arthur P. Bonney, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. J. Foster White, Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, Mrs. William S. Edsall, Mrs. Walter DeVoe, Mrs. John M. Cunningham, Mrs. Curtis W. Nash, Mrs. Carleton A. Rowe, Mrs. William J. MacDonald and Mrs. Chester N. Greenough.

Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mrs. Thomas Lannan again head the enterprising committee of society women who sponsor the series for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

ELEANOR M'DOUGALL TO BE BRIDE OCT. 19

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Alice MacDougall to Frederick Bancroft Kershaw, on Saturday, Oct. 19 in Immanuel Baptist Church, Newton. The reception will be held at the church parlors.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick MacDougall of Newton and Mr. Kershaw's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Kershaw of West Newton.

THE WOMAN VOTER SPEAKS! TOMORROW 12.10 NOON WBZ

Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until election.
HEAR how Massachusetts women in all walks of life view National Politics.
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Edward D. Simon, 82 Westcott Ave., Lawrence

Deb Gets Peek To Fashions

Senator-Elect's Son to Wed

Many friends will visit in Dexter, Me., over the holiday week-end to attend the marriage of Mildred E. Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Whitmore of Dexter to Charles F. Brewster, son of Senator-elect and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster. The ceremony will take place in the Universalist Church, Dexter, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Kenneth T. Daly of Cambridge, a roommate of the bride at Simmons College, will be maid of honor, and Margaret Riddle of Milton, N. H., member of the bridesmaids will be Carolyn Chapman of Manchester, member of the faculty of Saint Ann College where the bride taught for three years, and Jean Smith of Dexter.

Rev. Harry R. Schofield of Gloucester, a fraternity brother and classmate of the bridegroom at Bowdoin College, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth R. Hutchinson of Dexter, will officiate. Senator-elect Brewster will attend his son as best man.

The ushers will include Richard F. Fox of Portland, and Wendell S. Brewster, cousin of the bridegroom, Gilbert Rockman of Menace, K. Sanford Blake of Dexter, Stanley Williams, Jr., of Falmouth, Me., and Richard F. Cooper of Rochester, N. Y., who attended Harvard Law School with the groom.

A reception will follow at the Brewster home in Dexter. The bridegroom-to-be has enlisted as a private in the 152d Field Artillery, Maine National Guard at Bangor, which is to be called into service in the south where he will take his trade. In the future he expects to take up the practice of law in Bangor.

Hub Newlyweds Are Home Again

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. DeFenol (Angelica Welton) have arrived from Mexico City where they were married a month ago today, and were warmly greeted at the large breakfast given by the Oliver Wolcotts at Hamilton, Sunday . . . Also sharing the limelight was another newlywed couple, Alexander Eliot and his bride, the former Anne Dick.

SHALOM TEMPLE MEETINGS TO OPEN

Mrs. Nehemiah Whitman, president of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, will preside at the opening meeting of the season at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Monday, Oct. 7, at 1:30. A dessert luncheon will be served.

Assisting her with plans for the affair are Mrs. Sidney Habinovitz, Mrs. Nathan Alberts, Mrs. Harry Liebman and Mrs. Samuel A. Robins.

Post Debs Win High Awards

Two Boston post debs, Frances Boynton and Cynthia Harrison, have been rewarded for their scholarship and outstanding qualities of leadership in student life by being entitled as members of Tau Phi, honorary society at Sweet Briar College.

Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan R. Boynton of Belmont, and Cynthia's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison of Hingham. Frances, a junior, is treasurer of student government, was president of her freshman class and last year was a sophomore house president. Cynthia, a senior, was sophomore class president and was selected to spend her junior year in France but was forced to return because of the war.

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.



39¢ a jar



25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold . . . Try a jar today . . . at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID

Cooking

Ripe Olive Supper Plate

By MARTHA LEE

EVERYONE likes to have on hand some of those "sudden hospitality" recipes. Most of us treasure those which show the least traces of being of makeshift character. "Ripe Olive Supper Plate" can be set down before guests, expected or unexpected, as an informal evening refreshment.

Ripe olives, corned beef and tomato sauce are good emergency shelf materials, and milk and eggs, always present in the refrigerator, complete the recipe needs. Whole ripe olives are particularly delicious served hot in entrees.

RIPE OLIVE SUPPER PLATE

- 1 cup whole ripe olives
- 1 12-ounce can corned beef
- 6 eggs
- 1-3 cup milk
- 3/4 cup tomato hot sauce
- 1 tbsp. flour

Cut olives from pits in large slices. Slice corned beef and fry in butter or fat to brown. Combine eggs and milk and beat just enough to blend; scramble in small quantity fat or butter. Combine tomato sauce, flour and ripe olives and cook and stir until flour is cooked and mixture is slightly thickened. Arrange eggs in center of platter and corned beef around edge; pour sauce over eggs. Serve hot. Make 4 to 6 servings.

Omelets are another first aid to satisfying menus for unexpected occasions. Mariposa omelet is suited to luncheon, buffet or supper—the sort of dish which makes you look around to discover the white capped chef responsible for such a delectable concoction. For a less opulently flavored omelette, milk may be substituted for cream and pimiento for the green chili pepper, but for most tastes the combination given in the recipe is just right.

MARIPOSA OMELET

- 2-3 cup finely sliced ripe olives
- 1 1/2 cups finely cut yellow American cheese (quick melting type)
- 3/4 cup cream
- 1 tsp. minced, canned green chili peppers
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 12 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk

Butter
Buttered Toast
Paprika
Combine cheese and cream in top of double boiler and melt over hot water, stirring until smooth. Remove from fire, but leave over water to keep hot, and add sliced olives, chili peppers and Worcestershire sauce, and stir until blended.

Combine eggs and milk and beat enough to blend. Melt sufficient butter in heavy skillet to cover bottom generously and place over low flame. Pour in eggs, let cook until portion next to pan is cooked. Lift edges gently, letting eggs from top run onto bottom of pan. Repeat this procedure until all are cooked to desired doneness (this method keeps eggs from becoming "watery").

Cover bottom of warm platter with thin slices of buttered toast, top with the cooked eggs, sprinkle lightly with salt if desired, and pour cheese-olive mixture over all. Sprinkle top with paprika. Decorate edges of platter with toast points. Serve very hot. This recipe makes 6 servings.

For omelets, the chopped or crushed ripe olives which are available in small cans are economical. If you have left-over olives or prefer to chop them yourself, select the small ripe olives for this purpose, if economy is to be served. Cut the olive from the seed in as few strokes of the knife as possible by severing lengthwise with a small, sharp knife, then chop to desired fineness.



GRAY HAIR

If your hair is turning gray
Tint it the Damschinsky way

Easy Quick Economical
Tint your hair at home with
Damschinsky's—famous for over 50 years
All shades at any drug store 64c a 1/2 size.

DAMSKINSKY'S

Smart Set Fashions

Lace and Overskirts

PHRASE of a long-gone day, "overskirt"... and it sounds so modest!

Which gives this Chez Ninon design its extra quota of kick... because her lace and velvet, over-skirted dress is sophisticated as Paris B. H.

It's a powerful bit of allure, this black lace evening gown. Over the already full lace skirt, a full-length black velvet overskirt, open down the front with deep, turned-back fold at either side edged in a lace ruffle.

Another contribution of American design.

—ANNIE BRINK.



You Can Be Beautiful

New Rouge Gives Natural Tint

By ARLINE GOULD

NO MATTER how much you like to stress naturalness in your makeup... no matter how well you fake a naturally clear and soft skin... you can't afford to let your cheeks go without any tint at all. Pallor is unnatural, except with an occasional rare type... pallor drains a face of expression and sparkle.

We wouldn't blame you for skipping some rouges, however. They streak, smear, and as you re-apply and rub, one side of your face inevitably turns out rosier than the other... but not with a marvelous "frappe" rouge which goes on with the feather touch of your fingertips. You can skillfully imitate a natural flush because the consistency allows you to "grade" the color from deep to pale, paler, and then a realistic fade-out!

It's a French formula, which has been brought to this country... and the secret of its consistency, amazingly new for a rouge, is that

it is practically a whipped-light foundation cream blended with rouge! At least its ingredients are related more to those wonderful mist-sol foundations than they are to the regular wax rouge formula.

A fascinating container gives you a speedy pre-view of the color you want... it's completely transparent, at top, bottom, sides. For \$1 you get a sufficient quantity of this frapped rouge to last months. There are shades that will harmonize with your favorite make-up tints... matter of fact, there is a particularly indeleb and lustrous lipstick that matches every shade of the rouge... We fell for a clear, pinky coral shade that is the acme of naturalness... a shade that might have been whipped into one's cheeks after a brisk bout with October winds.

If you'd like to learn all about this frappe-light cream rouge, phone Arline Gould, 1181 Myrtle 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

TOR TACIT PAGE
AVE ANODE PEA
LACET ERNEST
OVATE EON
EVERET DETER
OVEN PAROL LO
BAR TOMES HUB
AD LURID CODE
RESET NATIVES
ODE ENATE
TAMALEY BERGS
ARM ANISO EAT
GEE REFER DRY

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help such weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WELLS WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Oct. 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are bright, affable, with a winning personality; a calm, serene individual in judging and in decisions. One who, if rightly reared both spiritually and mentally, can be a most useful, intelligent and capable citizen. Literary ability. Fond of learning, clever with tools and instruments. Plan your course of action thoughtfully, then shoot ahead with enthusiasm. Don't turn away anything of value! Hold back emotional outbursts.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 63.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is apricot.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2174, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Ripe Pear Jam Recipe

- 3 1/2 cups prepared fruit
 - 4 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 box powdered fruit pectin
- To prepare fruit, peel and core about 3 pounds fully ripe soft pears. Grind or crush thoroughly. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5 to 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/2 tsp. butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 8 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

The QUIZZICAL CAMERA MAN

Every day the Quizzical Camera Man trots around Boston armed with five different questions. He asks each question of as many people as necessary until he gets the right answer. To each person answering a question correctly he hands out a crisp new ten-dollar bill. Maybe he'll be in your neighborhood tomorrow. He gives away

\$50.00 EVERY DAY!

These questions were asked over station WBZ in front of the Hotel Bradford in Boston:

Question No. 1—Who popularized the phrase "You nasty man"?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Walter Winchell (c) Joe Penner
- (b) Ben Bernie (d) Charlie McCarthy

Joseph Fredette of Warren Ave., Boston, a taxi driver, was the first person stopped on our sidewalk quiz. He immediately checked answer "C" which was correct. For knowing his radio entertainers Mr. Fredette received a crisp new ten dollar bill.



Joseph Fredette

Question No. 2—What is caviar?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Fish eggs (c) Russian pudding
- (b) Trimming for a dress (d) Turkish herring

Your cameraman stopped Isabell Kane of St. Botolph St., Boston, for this question. After thinking for a moment she pointed to answer "A" and she was absolutely correct. Her reward was also a crisp new ten spot.



Isabell Kane

Question No. 3—What is said to be the mother of invention?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Force (c) Martha Washington
- (b) Necessity (d) Susan B. Anthony

Like the first two questions, this one was also answered by the first person approached. His name was Maurice Silver, a shoe salesman who is stopping at the Bradford Hotel. Mr. Silver was awarded a ten dollar bill. The answer to this question is "B."



M. Silver

Question No. 4—What movie star is famous for portraying "horror" roles?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (c) Boris Karloff
- (b) Paul Muni (d) Lionel Barrymore

Your quizzical cameraman popped this question on Mrs. Elaine H. Webber of East Edgcomb, Maine, a housewife. It did not take her long to decide on the correct answer which was of course answer "C." For answering correctly, Mrs. Webber received a crisp ten dollar bill.



Mrs. E. Webber

Question No. 5—What would you do with a pomegranate?

Suggested Answers:

- (a) Use it for building (c) Put it material (d) Read it carefully
- (b) Eat it

The final question of the day on the WBZ sidewalk quiz was asked of Daniel MacIsaac of Templeton, Mass., an intemper. Without any hesitancy whatsoever Mr. MacIsaac checked answer "B" and he was correct. It was indeed a profitable visit to Boston for Mr. MacIsaac for his prize was a crisp new ten spot.



D. MacIsaac



9532

Pattern 9532 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric and 1½ yards rickrack.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

DUTCH APPLE ROLLS

Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute For Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons, measure level.

INGREDIENTS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 tbsp. shortening
About ½ cup bottled milk or 6 tbsp. evaporated milk and 6 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
4 large, tart apples
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup water

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in the shortening until mixture is like coarse corn meal. Add enough milk to make a dough that can be easily handled. Roll out ¼" thick and spread with 1 tbsp. of the softened butter or margarine. Cover with the apples, which have been cored, pared, and chopped fine. Sprinkle with a mixture of 4 tbsp. of the sugar and the cinnamon, and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut roll in 1½" crosswise slices, and place in a greased pan 8"x12". Boil remaining ½ cup sugar and water together for 10 min. Pour this syrup over apple slices. Dot with remaining 1 tbsp. butter or margarine. Bake in a hot oven of 425 deg. F. for 45 min. Serve with top milk or cream. Makes 9 apple rolls. To serve 8, make ½ this recipe.

SERVE as a dessert after a dinner of ham loaf, beef and carrots and Spanish rice.

Advertisement

REAL TREAT!



MY-T-FINE
CHOCOLATE
PUDDING DESSERT

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THIS has been selected as Newspaper Week. What'm I going to say about it? Perhaps it would be quite a scoop if I simply told the truth!

Newspapers—commonest thing in anyone's daily life. But did you ever stop to think what a newspaper really is in 1940; what it means to YOU? Chances are you haven't. If you've thought of it at all, you've probably accepted the Hollywood version of us Front Page Boys and Girls.

Tough guys, be we male or female—that's the way we're usually represented. Hard-boiled babies with turned-up collars, talking out of the corners of our mouths, viewing events with a cynical eye. Then saying what we please regardless of vital statistics. Raking Cain with the truth . . . slinging mud, regardless. That's the movie version.

And a mighty alluring picture, says I. T. would be almost as good as belonging to a circus, to work on a job like that. But, alas and alack, it just doesn't happen to be true.

NEWSPAPERS—and newspaper writers—aren't like that. Not that journalists and columnists don't meet up with spectacular experiences, exciting, hilarious, horrible and tragic experiences. And record them with fireworks, as per your personal order. But that's only a sliver of what newspaper work does and means today.

We've seen many an amazing change in these last 40 years, but none more deep or dynamic than this business of newspaper writing. Time was when popular journalists rated somewhere between a striptease burlesque and a dish of prunes.

And all reporters were supposed to be a lot of high-tensioned gabblers who fortified their natural enthusiasm with gallons of hard

likker, provided they could find someone to pay for it. But those days are blacked-out forever. Today there's no more industrious or reliable outfit in the whole working world than the Newspaper Gang.

THE COLUMNISTS OF TODAY ARE THE EXPLORERS, CRUADERS, EDUCATORS, PASTORS AND PRIESTS OF A BEWILDERED WORLD. THEY ANALYZE CONDITIONS . . . EXPLAIN POLICIES . . . START CAMPAIGNS . . . HEAR CONFESSIONS . . . DETERMINE THE TREND OF HISTORY. WHICH YOU PROCEED TO BUY FOR A FEW CENTS!

No—I'm neither boasting, boasting nor braggart. Just giving you the Low Down on the most alluring of all careers—that of the "Fourth Estate." Never was a service more envied, or less understood, than this job of talking to Ya All. And never was one tougher on the Talkers. For, regardless of age or arthritis, they have to play leapfrog in a changing world and keep one jump ahead of each current somersault.

LOOK at your paper with new

eyes when you see it tomorrow. Dollars to doughnuts you've never thought what those crammed sheets really mean . . . or the appalling power that lies behind their fresh inked words.

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Love And Marriage Faithfulness Wins Out

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 23 years old, considered good-looking, and for more than two years I have been deeply interested in a girl of 21. I think I have a fairly good job, and I'm steady although not what you'd call brilliant.

Recently my girl met a young man who has a sport model automobile and a good-sized allowance from well-to-do parents, and I have been going out with him quite frequently. I love her very much and don't know what to do in this case. Should I step out of the picture, or try to win her back?

WONDERING.

It's pretty hard to stand up against a rival who has a snappy car and a generous allowance from dotting parents. But this is a good way to spoil a young man and keep him from real success. You do not say you were positively engaged to this girl, so why this sweeping gesture of renunciation. Be friendly when you meet and don't censure her for her change of heart.

And, my dear boy, it isn't necessary for me to tell you that young men with snappy cars and plenty of pocket money often change their minds about girls. If such a thing should happen, there you will be, ever faithful.

Courtesy Tip

Even though you are anxious to have a reply to a personal note . . . say a note of invitation . . . you must not write R. a. v. p. on the note. These letters are never used except on invitations written in the third person, such as engraved invitations or visiting-card invitations. And, by the way, when you write R. a. v. p., write it like that, capitalizing only the first letter. These letters stand for the French phrase, "Repondez s'il vous plait," which translated means "Reply, please." And, just as you capitalize only the first word of the English translation, so you capitalize only the first word of the French phrase. —MRS. BEECKMAN.

Manners

Address Form For Widow

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Will you please tell me which is the correct way to address an envelope when writing to a woman whose husband is dead? I say the envelope should be addressed to Mrs. John Smith. Some of my friends claim that the envelope should be addressed to Mrs. Mary Smith; that is, using the woman's first name. E. H.

You are right. When Mary Jones marries John Smith, she becomes Mrs. John Smith. And properly this is the name she uses, whether her husband is living or whether she is a widow.

If she loved her husband, a widow continues to wear her wedding ring and to use his name.

As a matter of fact, a woman should never use the form Mrs. Mary. A married woman or a widow is Mrs. John Smith. A divorcee prefixes her maiden surname to her married surname, and becomes Mrs. Jones Smith, or (though this is not best form) Mrs. M. Jones Smith.

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NOW THEN—I THINK YOUR CLOTHES WILL FIT ME PERFECTLY... TAKE THEM OFF!



A Driver in Disguise

FIVE MINUTES LATER, THE ESPIONAGE AGENT MOVES FREELY DOWN A MAIN THOROUGHFARE...



MDC ROW TO BREAK THIS WEEK

A turbulent undercover conflict between the Metropolitan District Commission and its own engineers, members of the Commonwealth Civil Service Engineers Association, is scheduled to erupt this week, it was disclosed today.

Plans are being made by members of the engineers' association, who were told by John Burke, chief of a bill in equity with the clerk of Superior Court, demanding that contract payments to Greeley and Hanson, Chicago engineers, now at work on an MDC sewer extending from Reading to Chelsea, be stopped.

Charges that the MDC engineers all of them men with between 10 and 30 years standing as engineers under civil service examinations and many of them men with families, are being made the pawns of a political battle, had been made earlier.

VISITED HULTMAN

A committee of the engineers, as long ago as last April, visited Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman of the MDC, charging that contracts for sewerage surveys were being let to private firms without being advertised, and without taking them into consideration.

At the same time, the engineers also attempted to see Governor Saltonstall, but were met instead by Secretary Daniel J. Lynch.

"The result was this," said William F. Flynn, president of the association, a supervising engineer on the Summer Tunnel and with a civil service rating for 10 years. "Hultman kidded us the first time he saw us, then he told us he was only doing what he had to do. We never did see the Governor. Lynch didn't answer the letter he made us write explaining what we wanted."

Discharge now faces 31 engineers on the job, the 15 draftsmen, and the four girl secretaries. Official notice will be made Thursday, it was disclosed, when the state emergency fund would be used.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

As explained by Percy Mosher, resident engineer on the Neponset sewer project, on the Summer Tunnel, and for 10 years on civil service rating, the situation is "All we on this project have been on a PWA grant. Now the money for that is running out, this Thursday. If that were all, we couldn't object to being fired—if there just wasn't any more money."

"But the state itself appropriated \$400,000 to continue the survey for this sewer, which has only reached Chelsea and must go out past Boston Harbor. The state supreme court, in a decision handed down Oct. 27, 1939, ruled that we were to do the work."

"Instead, the contracts were given to the Chicago firm, and to Metcalf and Eddy and Jackson and Moreland of Boston—without advertising them."

KEAVEY POLICE HEAD

WORCESTER, Oct. 2.—With John Keavey of Fall River nominated as president, the Massachusetts Police Association today went into final sessions of its two-day meeting here. James Rogers of Boston was nominated for secretary.

Judge's Decree May Reopen Hospital

Reopening of the J. B. Thomas Hospital in Peabody, which was closed by the city last December, loomed today after Judge Jesse W. Morton declared in Superior Court at Salem that he would dismiss an equity suit brought by 11 Peabody taxpayers.

The petitioners contended it would be illegal for the city to expend \$40,000 for the hospital's operation this year.

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MONEY TO LOAN

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THE PHANTOM



THE HUGE DOGS FILL THE NIGHT WITH THEIR DEEP BARKING--"DEVIL" FIGHTS SILENTLY, DEADLY...



HE IS LEAN-MUSCLED FURY AS HE WHIRLS, SNAPS--PLUNGING FROM ONE TO ANOTHER, NEVER PAUSING LONG ENOUGH TO LET HUGE JAWS TOUCH HIM...



SENSING THAT HIS MASTER'S LIFE IS AT STAKE, HE FIGHTS TRUE TO HIS JUNGLE BACKGROUND--ASKING NO QUARTER, GIVING NONE!

"Devil" Fights in Desperation



THE SOLDIERS LISTEN AND WONDER, AFRAID TO ENTER THE DARK WOODS, UNAWARE THAT ONLY A GIRL AND AN ANIMAL STAND BETWEEN THEM AND THE UNCONSCIOUS PHANTOM.

POPEYE



SKIPPY



The Best Is None Too Good

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



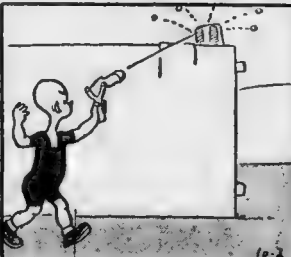
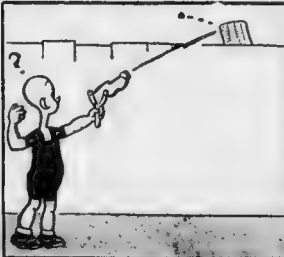
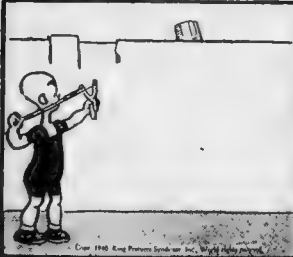
At Par Value

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Dark Passage

HENRY



Wasted Effort



AROUND the big league ball parks, Andy Carson, manager of the Hawks, was regarded as a cross between a reincarnation of Merlin the Magician and the common, or garden variety of crystal gazer.

Nobody less gifted with second sight could have made the shrewd moves during the season that brought the American League pennant to the Hawks.

What turned out to be the shrewdest of Carson's player purchases had been his acquisition of Danny Brennan, Danny had been a fair-to-middling outfielder in the National League during the early part of the season, showing hitting power enough to attract any manager to him. That is, until that day when he faced the Reds and "Duster" Dillon.

Duster's first pitch to Danny was a fast ball, high and close. Danny didn't duck in time and spent two weeks in the hospital, recovering from a severe brain concussion.

When he got back into uniform, he just couldn't hit. The first man he faced on his return was Duster Dillon and Duster stuck Danny out four times. Less than a month after he got out of the hospital Danny was shipped back to the minors.

Then Andy Carson picked him up. For a song, explaining that he wanted Danny as a matter of outfield insurance. Danny wasn't good enough to carry the bat of either of the two utility outfielders Carson had sitting on the bench. But the laughs died down when, less than a week after Carson got Danny, one of the Hawk's star outfielders broke an ankle sliding into third, and right after that a second gardener crashed into a concrete wall chasing a line drive and was out for the season.

Carson's insurance policy began to look better then, but it really paid dividends when one of the Hawk's outfield reserves found his eyes going bad and couldn't lift a ball out of the infield.

Carson's outfield insurance not only was paying dividends, but Danny's performance when he stepped into the Hawk lineup turned jeers into gasps of awe for Carson's uncanny foresight in anticipating the emergency. Danny was doing more than his share of hitting.

The club came through to take the American League flag by four full games.

FIRST SIGHT LOVE

For Danny, the new lease on his big league life came from two people—Andy Carson and his daughter, Leila. Danny fell in love with Leila the first time he saw her. Between the two, Danny had become a different ball player.

Some of his high spirits seemed to fade a little when the scoreboard, one day during the last week of the season, showed that the Reds had clinched the National League flag. He grew more and more preoccupied as the day for the opening of the World Series drew near.

Danny was quiet on the bench but seemed to live a little when Robertson, the Hawk star who had dropped out because of his failing vision, returned wearing a cast. Carson benched Danny and put Robertson back in the lineup. Robertson seemed unable to adjust his sights to the new glasses he was wearing and failed to hit in the first three games. But the rest of the Hawks did and they swamped the Reds three straight.

Then Duster Dillon came back

to Dillon and the Reds what he suspects now. They'd ride me and the rest of the Hawks so hard they'd have us beaten before the game began. It's no good, I tell you.

He turned to go, but his hand on his arm halted him.

"WAIT, DANNY!"

"Wait, Danny," she said eagerly. Her mind raced as he stopped to face her. She said quickly, "I've got it. If you wear a helmet that looked like your regular uniform cap, so no one could tell the difference, it would be all right, wouldn't it?"

His laugh was short. "Sure it

dust-proof derby, Danny, and nothing to worry about!"

Danny looked at her, speechless. But his kiss told her all she needed to know.

For all the dust proof derby he wore, Danny was nervous in his first two trips to the plate that day. He struck out both times, but it didn't mean much, because Duster Dillon was at his best and there was no one on base either time.

It seemed as though the Reds had gotten the break when, in the first half of the ninth, their catcher got hold of a curve that failed to break and drove it out of the park. That one run looked big, especially when the first Hawk batter in the last half of the inning lifted a weak pop foul for the first out.

DANNY'S CHANCE

But Grant, the next man up, looked a single center and rooted on just Carson, desperately trying to get that one run across, failed to sacrifice bunt. Dillon himself pounced on the ball but his searching hand failed to grasp it in time and both men were safe. The mishap enraged Dillon. He threw his next pitch in close to the Hawk batter and the man couldn't get out of the ball's way.

If Dillon hit him with a pitch, it would force in the tying run.

"Come on, Lush-leger!" he called. "Let's see that duster again—I've got a concrete skull, now!"

Dillon slid the ball in close again, but Danny never flinched. The ball passed no closer to his head than the wind of it would have taken off an ordinary cap. Danny's metal-lined head gear didn't move. There had been a shocked cry from the stands at what looked for an instant like a leaping. It died to a murmur of relief when the catcher leaped into the air to catch the ball.

But when the ball was caught, it seemed puzzled, slaking its wait had happened. After a long pause, he swung his arms but over his head, unwound and sent the ball in again. But this time it was Dillon who fell flat on his face, it seemed being trained by a coach to drive that solid past his head and into center field.

Danny had only to touch first base. By that time two surprised crowd and the Series was over. Danny failed to hit for a while, but he was a different ball player. He was a Hawk star and a champion. It was a triumph.

LEILA CONFESSES

The players were clustered about Leila. Danny pushed his way

The Cast of Characters in "Dust-Proof Derby"

DANNY BRENNAN, an outfielder who loses his nerve after being "beamed." ANDY CARSON, manager of a ball team. LEILA, Andy's daughter who cares more for Danny than his mere batting average.

Dust-Proof Derby

By Walter Hartman

in the fourth game and eat the Hawks down with four scattered hits. The Reds fought back gamely and in the next two games managed to eke out victories by narrow margins.

On the eve of the seventh and deciding game of the series, Carson announced that he was returning Danny to the lineup in Robertson's place. At the same time the Reds announced that the starting pitcher for the final game would be Duster Dillon.

Danny showed no elation at the prospect of getting back in the game. That night he left Leila in the lobby of the hotel where the Hawks were stopping with hardly a word. She stared after him for a long moment then slowly retreated to her own room.

After five thoughtful minutes, she lifted the phone and asked for Danny's room. The operator said there was no answer. Leila faced the door and waited for the elevators. She was just in time. Danny was waiting there with a valise in his hand.

He seemed embarrassed when she asked, "What are you doing, Danny?" but he answered almost defiantly, "Checking out."

She protested breathlessly, "But you can't do that! That—that's jumping the team. You'll be through in baseball!"

"I'm doing it for the good of the team. I can't hit Dillon and I know it. Maybe Robertson can. It's worth the chance—and Andy's entitled to that chance." When she stared into his eyes, questioning him, he added brutally, "If you must know, I'm scared—scared stiff."

"Of what?" "Dillon. And he knows it. That time he beamed me, when I was in the National League—well, it wasn't an accident. Dillon was sore at me because I'd spiked him when he covered first in a game early in the season. He claimed I did it purposely. So the next time I faced him, he dusted me off. He'll do it again."

Leila smiled suddenly. She said, sighing with relief, "Is that all? There's nothing for you to be afraid of—you can wear a safety helmet."

Danny's smile was twisted. "No good, Leila. If I showed up in the park wearing a helmet, it'd prove



She cried, "Dust-proof derby, Danny! Dust-proof!"

would. But there isn't anything like that."

"There will be," she replied, her voice shaking with excitement. "I never told you about my brother, did I?" He shook his head with a puzzled frown. "Well, I have a brother. He's a metallurgist and he's been experimenting with a new type of metal, stronger than steel and as light as aluminum. He sent me some of it. I've got that and some thin sponge rubber in my room. Go to your room, put your grips away and then come to my room. I'll show you how it works."

Danny seemed unconvinced, but he did as she said. When he got to her room, he had a cloth-covered suitcase that gave off a dull, metallic sound when Danny thumped it with his knuckles. It sat awkwardly on Danny's head when she put it there, but that didn't matter. What mattered was that when she took the handle of a bath-brush and hammered it against the side of the head-gear, Danny didn't even feel it.

"There!" she exclaimed triumphantly. "In the morning, you get over to your locker at the ball park and bring back your uniform cap. By game-time, I'll have this sewn inside it. Then let Mr. Dillon do his worst—you'll have a

It hit him, filling the bases. It was the situation Danny had been dreading.

It was up to him now. He had to hit a long fly, at least, to bring in that run. A weak grounder would mean a double play and the end of the series. His lips tightened to a thin line, he stepped to the plate.

Dillon's grin was nasty. He spat and said, "Look who's here! Old buck-tooth, my cousin. Watch your head, baby!"

Danny fell flat on his face, just in time to avoid the high, fast ball that sped by the spot where his head had been. Dillon grinned again and said, "Don't like it, huh? Here's one just like it."

The ball came to the same spot. Danny leaped back, only to see the ball curve sharply and break over the plate for a perfect strike. The crowd roared and Dillon hitched up his pants with a satisfied smirk on his face.

White-faced, Danny stepped out of the batter's box to rub some dirt on his hands. While he bent forward, he heard Leila's voice, pitched above the roar from the stands, "Use your head, Danny! Use your head!" He turned to look at her. She was patting the top of her head and smiling. She cried, "Dust-proof derby, Danny! Dust-proof!"

Danny grinned suddenly. That was right. His hat was dust-proof.

through them, and started to choke her hands, asking what was the matter. One of the Hawks said, "She faints!"

At that moment, his eyes fluttered open and, before he could speak, she gasped, "Oh Danny! Are you all right?"

"Never better. Didn't you just see me get the hit that won the Series?"

"No," she said faintly. "I—I fainted when the ball struck hit you—I was afraid it would."

Danny shrugged. "What if it had? It couldn't have hurt me—not with your dust-proof derby." "Danny," she waited. "I would have killed you. That's the way it was. I want I want to get you an antidote against you to handle off. I—I thought if you felt Dillon couldn't hurt you."

You must, as I stated, that this cap—well, nothing at all. That your brother didn't invent that metal!"

She nodded meekly and said, "I put a couple of pieces of it in the lining of your cap. I-I hoped it would work. And, Danny," she added in a very shrill voice, "I-I haven't ever got a brother!"

THE END

Be sure to read Denis Morrison's amusing story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Sail Buck for a Bride."

30 SLUGGING TIGERS SCORE FIVE RUNS IN 2ND



3-2 FAVORITES. National League champions of '39 and '40 are these Cincinnati Reds, who entered first game of World Series today a favorite over American League champion Detroit Tigers. Front row, left to right, Lew Riggs, Mike McCormick, Billy Myers, Jimmy Ripple, Jimmy Wilson, Manager Bill McKechnie, Coach Hank Gowdy, Billy Werber, Morris Aronovich, Trainer Rohde. Bat Boy Joe Hurst in front. Center row, Traveling Secretary Gabriel

Paul, Guise, John Hutchings, Gene Thompson, Joe Beggs, Eddie Joost, Bill Baker, Frank McCormick, Dick West, Paul Derringer. Back row, Linus Frey, Elmer Riddle, Ival Goodman, Johnny Vander Meer, Harry Craft, Milburn Shoffner, Bucky Walters, Lloyd Moore, Jim Turner. McKechnie, Gowdy, Turner and Shoffner used to be with the Bees.

United Press News Photograph Service

By AUSTEN LAKE

CROSLY FIELD, CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2—The big, annual blue banner series of baseball, which should have been a Boston series, began in Redland's U-shaped crater this afternoon before a capacity house of 33,000—one of the smallest parks in either major league. It is a civic holiday in Cincinnati, with tickets being eagerly snatched up from speculators, who seem to thrive without legal hindrance, at premiums as high as \$60 a three-game set.

Impecunious people, or those who have no strings to pull, are attending the series by ear, listening to accounts through the nozzles of downtown loud speakers which are thrust through the transoms of loot-black parlors, beer palaces and any sidewalk store.

CHUMMY FENCE

It is not a pretty ball park, as the Fenway folk know Tom Yawkey's toy-town field, being a rather slate-gray dingy horseshoe with low outfield fences, over which store fronts and factories peeped.

Friends of the management in these shops, and many of the workers, clustered at the windows, while others formed human bedders on the rooftops.

There has been no attempt to exploit the rather limited confines of the outfield by building temporary bleachers. A small dry box in the far rear of the left field foul line, where the sign reads "25 feet"—a short fence and out subject to the distance soundings of such Detroit hitters as Hank York, Hank Greenberg and Max Baer.

It is a balmy afternoon, with a blue-autumn haze settling the Heights beyond the towers where buildings rise up in great squares, though painted on a faded backdrop typifying a Civil War scene.

McKECHNIE UNCERTAIN

On the field before McKechnie "Braus Willie" the cerebral impulse of the Cincinnati Reds and late lamented manager of the Boston Braves-Bees, is frowning over the condition of his crippled leg-knave, Linus Frey and Elmer Lombardi.

A moment ago, when I visited in his dugout, Bill puckered his lips in a perfunctory grimace and said he "wouldn't know about them until game time—May be yes, maybe no." But he was sure that Paul Derringer, cum laude 20-game man was his pitching nominee (he lost two well pitched games to the Yankees in the 1939 World Series).

On the other side of the field

warming up with his peculiar, corkscrew twists—is big, pixilated Buck Newsum, ex-Red Sox cuckoo who has won 21 games for Detroit this year and the largest individual reason for their pennant. And before this writer ascended to the high, cliff-like press box, where 300 or more of the nation's writers are hard at it, bumptious Buck remarked to me "Boy, could the Sox have used muh this year." Blatant yes, but none the less, truly spoken.

MOVIE MEN IN RECORD SCENE

Below me, in a knot of white-woolened Cincinnati's is another Boston Bee alumnus, old goldenrod Hank Gowdy, baseball's Kiwanian with his benevolent, beaming countenance peering through horn rims. A circle of movie and still life men are grouped around McKechnie and Del Baker, Detroit manager, grinding and snapping a record of the big dramatic moment.

But alone and almost forgotten in a front row box is Mickey Cochran, the florid-faced ex-manager who had given Detroit its last two previous pennants. Black Mike is just a has-been nonentity now.

BABE RUTH MISSING

Rogers Hornsby, the mystery man of the game; Eddie Collins, the invisible man of the Red Sox; Roger Peckinpaugh, Johnny Evers, Charley Grimm, Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy—past and present personalities, are all here, all that is, except Mr. Baseball himself, Babe Ruth.

The Babe has a puss on against his former occupation. It is a prompt crowd, early in place with 10 minutes before the men in blue serge come out to give our last-minute legalisms at the plate. And the throng is appreciative of Al Schach's comedy as base-ball's self-styled clown prince fires a shotgun at the sky and brings down a flock of stuffed fowl, several shoes and a skeleton tossed overboard by a hidden stooge.

Now he is playing with a glove big as a featherbed, his straw hat the appearance of something out of a psychopathic ward.

The voice in the amplifier comes

clearly now as the last minute lineups are announced. No, Lombardi and Frey are not in today's picture. Jimmy Wilson, old and archaic coach, is behind the bat and Eddie Joost, a handy man, is at second.

Only one other change from the expected orders is in evidence with Birdie Tebbetts, the Detroit catcher who was stunned recently at Cleveland by a barrage of beer bottles, giving way to Billy Sullivan, son of the old White Sox catcher.

So now, as the national anthem is played while the crowd stands, the time honored, deep-voiced roar of the crowd rises with a half-eager, half defiant, "play ball!"

The finger of the center field wall clock says "1:30," the white cloud Cincinnati team romps on the field. Mayor Stewart Seaves heaves out the inaugural ball and the game is on.

McCOSKY'S GREAT CATCH

Cincinnati gave its home breds a real thrill in the first inning, after Detroit's lead men had gone out in order. Willie Werber, the Red Sox reformed "wildman," went out on a slashing grounder which Pinky Higgins, likewise a Sox old boy, nipped with a flying lung-buzzing play. And then Mike McCormick arched a short mashie pitch over first base, while seeming to be attempting to avoid the ball. It trickled toward the right field boxes where Bruce Campbell fumbled around for the ball's handle and allowed Mike to slide into second. Then a moment later Frank McCormick, no relation to Mike, slammed a titanic drive that soared straight for the center field fence, 383 feet away.

It looked like the payoff, but Barney McCosky leaped high with his back against the boards and dragged it down with his gloved hand.

TIGERS SCORE FIVE

But the thrill was short lived for the Cincinnatians. For the Tigers turned on power which was supposedly a Yankee copyright in their half of the second, driving McKechnie's pitching ace, Paul Derringer to an early bath. They

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

M'Phail Denies Shift to Cubs

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2 (INS)—Rumors he would resign soon to become general manager of the Chicago Cubs were denied today by Larry MacPhail, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"My contract with Brooklyn still has three years to run, and I'm perfectly happy there," Larry said.

Louisville, Newark Vie for Minor Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2 (INS)—Just as the echoes of the first World Series game in Cincinnati are dying away late today, activity was to get under way in the Little World Series, with the Louisville Colonels and Newark Bears providing the opposition.

The Colonels rule somewhat of a favorite to retain the series crown, won in the series with Rochester last year.

Sports Mirror

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lon Warnecke, Chicago Cubs, blanked Detroit Tigers, 3-0, with four hits, in opening game of World Series and equalled series record in making 3 assists.

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 Ask For It At Your favorite bar or Purchase it at a store.
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8:30 TONIGHT!
BOSTON BEARS VS COLUMBUS BULLS
 Special Guests
 B. C.'s Victorious Eagles
FIREWORKS • MARLBORO POST A. L. BAND
FENWAY PARK
 PRICES: 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, plus tax

AUSTEN LAKE

Consensus Guess Is Reds in '4 of 6'

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2—

DETROIT AND CINCINNATI ARE EMOTIONAL cousins when it comes to baseball. Here are two of the game's few remaining cow-towns where a primitive people



AUSTEN LAKE

take their sport like an Indian reacts to white mule. For to them baseball isn't just a National Pastime between rival commercial firms, dedicated to the business principles of profit and loss. It is an ear-busting dementia and a Holy-War to be fought with cusses. Until you have seen the inmates of these cities whooping it up you have never seen a malignant case of baseball fever, which is something like the dancing sickness, or tarantella, where the patients gyrate and whirl till they are fit to collapse from fatigue.

So today the Cincinnati natives flocked around the Netherlands Plaza Hotel, which is a refined version, grand-style, of a medieval Dutch chateau, and stood until their feet bled on the mere chance that some visiting Detroit athlete would come out for a sniff of fresh air. There they stood marshalled by horse-guards, never seeming to take time to eat, and just teetering the day away with mute gaping at the hotel facade and imagining the private lives of Rudy York, Hank Greenberg and big-moon-faced Buck Newsom, the old, eccentric Red Sox alumnus.

Buck loved it! Instead of hiding himself in the internal gizzards of the hotel and storing up health for today's pitching chore, he squatted under a potted palm, spraddled out and exhibited himself to a horseshoe of gawkers. Buck searched his backteeth with a finger shaped like a French roll. Buck yawned like a sleepy circus lion and exposed himself to the battery of press cameras or scrawled his autograph on little odds and ends. "Nawthin' tuh ut," he assured his awe-struck circle repetitiously, "I win today 'n again Sattidy—s'elch!"

HERE IS A GROTESQUE REPLICA of the Dizzy-Dean-that-was in that 1934 October day when the Gas House Cardinals swaggered into Detroit, and frustrated the homebreds with every bluster they could set tongue to. And wasn't that the series where Detroit's blitherers fired several carloads of oranges, bottles and garbage onto the field and swelled against the restraining screens to get at Ducky Medwick, the Cardinal's left fielder. And wasn't that the one too, where the Arkansas mountain men came to cheer the Dean boys and Schoolboy Rowe and celebrated the series by dumping the contents of their hallrooms out the windows, including gutted mattresses and splintered beds?

Cincinnati thinks and Mild William McKeechie, the old pre-Stengel wizard of the Boston Red Sox, thinks so too—but the Reds will mop this one up in five or six games. This promise is based on the thought that, over a short seven-game series, pitching is king and the Reds have a little more of that in Paul Derringer, Buck Walters, Junior Thompson, Jim Turner and Johnny Beegs than the Tigers have in Buck Newsom, Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges.

A conservative man this McKeechie! The lean, bird-beaked gent with his parson's voice was saying in his Pittsburgh twang, "I dunno. 'T gotto sleep on it," while the assembled baseball writers pressed him for some official utterance on the schedule of his pitchers. Bill chewed gum and kept swinging his feet from the top of a uniform trunk and saying, "I dunno yet—maybe Derringer, maybe Walters."

THE REDS TRAINER WAS GIVING WALTERS' arm a rhythmic jiggle and the rest of the Cincinnati athletes were coming, pink and streaming from the steaming showers, as Bill said "Dunno" for the 14th time. "You don't take nuthin' for granted in baseball."

Well maybe you don't! There is that thin-faced, serious youth with the puckered brows and tight lips who was towelling himself under the arm pits—"Wild William" Werber we used to call him in the first formative days of the Yawkey Red Sox when he was given to gnawing his undershirt, kicking the water jugs and hitting people flush on the knoser. And Pinky Higgins and the aforementioned Buck Newsom—athletes whom the Fenway authorities gave away for string and trading stamps a while back. If only the Sox had taken them a little more for granted. Huh?

Funny thing! Newsom and Werber were sent away from Jersey street because they upset the emotional balance of their fellows—a couple of raucous, rowdy gents given to raising ructions. Werber was traded to the Athletics for Higgins who was traded to Detroit for pitcher Elden Auker. Jake Wade and outfielder Chas. Morgan. And where are they now? And Newsom was traded to St. Louis (Dec. 1, 1937) with infielder Ralph Kress and outfielder Colonel Mills for Joe Vosmik. And where is he now? So all that the Sox have to show for the three men who are the key-parts in this terrestrial series is an empty echo of the autumn wind as it moans through their grill work and deserted tunnels. A little more patience with the big lugubrious gilly (Newsom) and the Sox might have attained their pennant idyl this October. Who knows?

Yeh! Werber was fired because he wouldn't smile, because he fazed up and kept his fellows on tenterhooks. And Newsom was fired because he smiled too much, was a bombastic, good natured goof who offended the dignity of his superiors. But never mind!

Well, it's like shovelling fog to pick the winner of this one—superior batting punch of the Tigers vs. better pitching quality of the Reds. The majority of sage baseball minds in the Netherlands Plaza lean to Cincinnati. Yet yesterday in their final workout there was nothing in the mass attitude of the Reds to suggest a team that was about to succeed where it failed in four-straight last year—no fraternal chatter, no showerbath horsplay or buoyant banter. There was a dispassionate, workmanlike manner as though they accepted superiority as a matter of heresome routine.

Derringer Shelled From Hill; Lombardi, Frey Sit It Out

Continued From Page 50

matched five singles, a base on balls and an error by Werber for a total of five runs.

Hank Greenberg, the converted first sacker, started it off with a drive to center, one off the sweet spot of his bat. In fact, all of the Detroit hits were "solids" with lots of wood. York duplicated to right and Greenberg was tidy in getting around second, almost being caught off base, but getting back on a long-legged slide.

Then Campbell reached base on a slightly wide throw by Willy Werber, although truth to say, it was Frank McCormick's fault in not keeping his foot on the bag. The throw wasn't that wide. Yet, by some mental miscalculation Werber got the onus and the bases were full of Tiger feet with nary an out.

Pinky Higgins didn't fail. He slapped a hard single which brought in Greenberg and York. Both standing up with no play being made, and it looked as though McKeechie was going to drag out Derringer right there and then.

Bill came out to the threshold of his cave, deliberated, chewed his fingers and then walked back. He marched up and down in a one-man parade as Paul passed Sullivan, who was catching vice fielder Tebbets, the Detroit regular who was rendered hors de combat by a case of beer bottles dropped on his back in Cleveland.

KLEIN CALLS HIM OUT

Buck Newsom, who he fancies himself as a hatter, drooled one along first base and hardly legged down the line as Frank McCormick played to the plate, nipping Campbell—it indeed he did—by the veriest eyewink.

Bruce looked safe, but Professor Bill Klein, dean of all World Series umpires, thumbed him out with a little dance step and nobody questions Imperial Williams' decisions—Bill even an American League player.

So McKeechie's agony reached its pinnacle a moment later when Dick Bartell, counted a creaky old man in baseball's measurement of age, and McCoskey belted out two more consecutive singles bringing in Higgins, Sullivan and Newsom.

Too late for herpicide now, as Bill stroled out to the box and hooked his pitcher in. The fat was flaming in the fire. But Bill sadly summoned a trouble shooter named Whitew Moore. (Remember how McKeechie suspended him last year for getting in a distic duel with a taxi driver?) and Whitew proved to be the follow that Derringer had thought HE was by giving Gehrmeyer and Greenberg, Hanks second time up in the in-

ning, a couple of custard pie balls to hit.

DERRINGER FAILS AGAIN

So here it was, with American League heads nodding sagely over their much vaunted power and saying again, that the junior league was to much of a biting match for the N. L.'s superior("??") pitching. It was Derringer's third attempt in two years to win a world series game—but all in vain.

It was a perfect, semi-southern day with a scented breeze blowing up from Kentucky, just across the Ohio river, and a sleepy sun blinking down on the nearby heights where houses of the Civil War vintage looked like weary climbers who had leaned together to rest and forgotten to move on again.

NEWSOM GETS STUNG

Smoke smudges from factory chimneys hung listlessly and the Cincinnati 1938 Pennant hung like a hunk of wet wool from the center field pole.

Pudgy Buck Newsom was getting a little cocky as the game wore into the Reds' fourth, firing more of his "change of pace" instead of his No. 1 and "jug-handle." So it was that Ivy Goodman panted a pitch to center field for two bases and a moment later came in on a single by Jimmy Kippie, the old Giant and Dodger outfielder.

It was just a kind of a consolation crust, but the Cincinnatians seized on it eagerly, huddling the lining out of their lungs as though Radio Common had lounced back to Cal Coolidge pieces. So the fifth inning began with Detroit leading five to the Reds' solo—two.

But it didn't take a jiffy for the

Wilson Pulls For Lombardi

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2 (INS)

"This isn't a comeback for me. It's only an emergency. I hope Ernie Lombardi is ready to go, because he's a great catcher."

It was Jimmy Wilson talking, a catcher in past World Series, as manager with Philadelphia and, at 40, a coach with the current Cincinnati Reds.

As the Reds prepared today to face the Detroit Tigers in the opening game of the world championship, there wasn't a man in the stands who wasn't pulling for Jimmy Wilson to make a hit and catch with his old-time skill if called upon to succeed the ailing Lombardi.

Tigers to get that one back again and more too. The crowd's desperate chortle had barely died away as Moore whiffed Hank Greenberg for the second time, when big, red, raw Rudy York biffed one inches short of the right field bleacher screens, on which Goodman almost dashed out his brains trying to reach the ball.

Slow-footed as Rudy is, he canttered around to third easily as Goodman collected his wits and recovered the ball.

Rudy night as well have saved his limbs and breath, for Bruce Campbell sent another almost in the same groove as the Reds came, the score as the Reds came, to bat in the fifth stand, Tigers 7, Reds 1.

Who said "pitching is king in any world series"? And so, men amble, the score as the Reds came, to bat in the fifth stand, Tigers 7, Reds 1.

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ADMIRAL NOW—Austen Lake, sports columnist of the Boston Evening American, is commissioned an admiral of the Flagship Fleet by Stewardess Maria Colelo of American Airlines, Inc., as he departed for Cincinnati, O., to cover World Series for American readers.

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Forecaster* suits and topcoats, \$45.

The right thing for school boys, college men, and men who never grow old.

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BOSTON

Revised Line, Lockeys, Odds At Belmont

32
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1940

FIRST RACE

Bols Chabot, 134, Roby 2-1
Greenwh Time, 139, E. Roberts 2-1
Tashbrush, 145, Passmore 2-1
Bay Dean, 151, C. Brooks 8-5

SECOND RACE

No Ending, 111, Anderson 4-1
Ebony Fly, 104, Roberts 20-1
Spillway, 111, Meade 6-1
Scintillator, 111, Ecard 20-1
Bold Turk, 118, Stout 8-5
Dunfrew, 111, Ecard 20-1
Day Is Done, 103, Knott 20-1
Baccarat, 106, O'Hearn 20-1
Swains, 104, Canning 2-1
Gold Buckle, 111, Westrope 20-1

THIRD RACE

Solene, 104, Torres 4-1
Addis, 116, Anderson 8-1
Boo Bright, 120, Hebert 20-1
Pompeius, 120, Mastrianni 6-1
Count Eleven, 106, Bassett 2-1
Cornwallis, 120, Vedrope 8-1
Nordrea, 108, Longden 6-1
Key Man, 116, Roberts 6-1
Winter Money, 106, McCreery 20-1

FOURTH RACE

Dragon Lady, 116, Longden 3-1
Holus, 116, Haas 8-1
Ilkhanlow, 116, Robertson 20-1
Congo Mall, 116, Anderson 20-1
Indignation, 116, Meade 10-1
Betty Chimes, 117, F. Smith 12-1
Happy Home, 116, Wall 8-5
Zero Hour, 116, Westrope 3-1
Lodde, 118, Galtier 2-1
Hand Out, 116, Arcaro 8-1
a Falaise Stable—R. A. Fairbairn Entry.

FIFTH RACE

Flank, 111, Robertson 20-1
Shoelino, 111, Longden 20-1
Vee Scot, 111, Yodler 15-1
Fleetborough, 112, Wall 2-1
Manvie, 115, Gilbert 6-1
Yawl, 110, Canning 13-1
Jawson, 115, Meade 3-1
Scaramouch, 111, Smith 2-1
a Magic Lady, 109, McCreery 5-5

SIXTH RACE

Nitro, 104, Longden 3-1
Roman Flag, 112, Haas 2-1
T. M. Dorsett, 120, Westrope 3-1
Joe Schenck, 113, Adler 4-1
Foxbrugh, 108, Stout 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

Noroton, 111, Wall 8-1
Count Morse, 113, Longden 7-5
Pernie, 115, Robertson 2-1
Brother Nels, 111, Vedrope 6-1
Star of Padua, 111, P. Roberts 6-1
Sir Beidire, 111, Scabo 20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Lucky Omen, 107, G. Cost 6-1
Sun Alexandra, 107, Canning 3-1
Maurie, 112, Meade 2-1
Indomitable, 112, Vedrope 20-1
Rack Greenock, 112, Westrope 3-1
Hilgham, 112, Haas 10-1
a Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track good.

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—THURSDAY, OCT. 3
1. Aurore 110 2. C. G. 110 3. Aurore 110 4. C. G. 110
5. Aurore 110 6. C. G. 110 7. Aurore 110 8. C. G. 110
9. Aurore 110 10. C. G. 110 11. Aurore 110 12. C. G. 110
13. Aurore 110 14. C. G. 110 15. Aurore 110 16. C. G. 110
17. Aurore 110 18. C. G. 110 19. Aurore 110 20. C. G. 110
21. Aurore 110 22. C. G. 110 23. Aurore 110 24. C. G. 110
25. Aurore 110 26. C. G. 110 27. Aurore 110 28. C. G. 110
29. Aurore 110 30. C. G. 110 31. Aurore 110 32. C. G. 110
33. Aurore 110 34. C. G. 110 35. Aurore 110 36. C. G. 110
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SECOND RACE—THURSDAY, OCT. 3
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THIRD RACE—THURSDAY, OCT. 3
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FOURTH RACE—THURSDAY, OCT. 3
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FIFTH RACE—THURSDAY, OCT. 3
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97. Aurore 110 98. C. G. 110 99. Aurore 110 100. C. G. 110

Weather raining; track muddy.

COMPLETE SCRATCHES FOR TODAY

AT BELMONT
1—Good Chance.
3—Time Passes.
4—Gala Song.
6—Grasshopper II.
7—Black Look, Sky Arg.
Weather raining; track good.

AT DETROIT
3—Ryanmond, Aftermath.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Boefstak, Millies, Advancer.
White Front, Boycott, Early Times.
2—Hidina, Bolleray, Easy Task.
Stingling, After Dinner, Ballolant.
3—Cleaning Time, Aureate.
Grimes Golden, Galaxia, Conadora.
Lauraana Lyon.
4—Discouragem.
5—Sub race declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL
1—Ler Lin, Fold Under, Running Lights, Sealstone.
2—Wood King, Wrackonite.
3—Lay Fair.
4—Magic Stream, Fair Hero.
5—No Competition, Equitar.
Early Morn, Clyde Tolson, Court Dance, Abrasion.
6—Helo Margot, Last Massage.
Idle Sun.
7—Malano, Gimpey, Bored.
Hustle Home, Officiate, Blacant.
Alsang, Black Grouse.
8—Stepping In, Fire Ball, Accidental, Braving Danger, Brilliant One.
Weather raining; track muddy.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Culver City, Syla Betty, Panjah, Chief Counsel, Nickajack, She-nuit.
2—Mental Type, Nandi Leonal, Sir Rex.
3—Beau Do, O K Mullen.
5—Froitz, Shuteky.
7—Buyer Beware, Wine Rose.
8—Charlotte G, Idohelove, Jew-etry, Harem Queen, Track Jack.
Weather clear; track fast.

Revere Entries
FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 3
FIRST RACE—PUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)
1. Dittie 110 2. Red Mac 110
3. Windmill 110 4. Red Mac 110
5. Pancho Pete 110 6. Red Mac 110
7. Balaunt 110 8. Red Mac 110
9. Dittie 110 10. Red Mac 110
11. Windmill 110 12. Red Mac 110
13. Pancho Pete 110 14. Red Mac 110
15. Balaunt 110 16. Red Mac 110
17. Dittie 110 18. Red Mac 110
19. Windmill 110 20. Red Mac 110
21. Pancho Pete 110 22. Red Mac 110
23. Balaunt 110 24. Red Mac 110
25. Dittie 110 26. Red Mac 110
27. Windmill 110 28. Red Mac 110
29. Pancho Pete 110 30. Red Mac 110
31. Balaunt 110 32. Red Mac 110
33. Dittie 110 34. Red Mac 110
35. Windmill 110 36. Red Mac 110
37. Pancho Pete 110 38. Red Mac 110
39. Balaunt 110 40. Red Mac 110
41. Dittie 110 42. Red Mac 110
43. Windmill 110 44. Red Mac 110
45. Pancho Pete 110 46. Red Mac 110
47. Balaunt 110 48. Red Mac 110
49. Dittie 110 50. Red Mac 110
51. Windmill 110 52. Red Mac 110
53. Pancho Pete 110 54. Red Mac 110
55. Balaunt 110 56. Red Mac 110
57. Dittie 110 58. Red Mac 110
59. Windmill 110 60. Red Mac 110
61. Pancho Pete 110 62. Red Mac 110
63. Balaunt 110 64. Red Mac 110
65. Dittie 110 66. Red Mac 110
67. Windmill 110 68. Red Mac 110
69. Pancho Pete 110 70. Red Mac 110
71. Balaunt 110 72. Red Mac 110
73. Dittie 110 74. Red Mac 110
75. Windmill 110 76. Red Mac 110
77. Pancho Pete 110 78. Red Mac 110
79. Balaunt 110 80. Red Mac 110
81. Dittie 110 82. Red Mac 110
83. Windmill 110 84. Red Mac 110
85. Pancho Pete 110 86. Red Mac 110
87. Balaunt 110 88. Red Mac 110
89. Dittie 110 90. Red Mac 110
91. Windmill 110 92. Red Mac 110
93. Pancho Pete 110 94. Red Mac 110
95. Balaunt 110 96. Red Mac 110
97. Dittie 110 98. Red Mac 110
99. Windmill 110 100. Red Mac 110

SECOND RACE—PUTURITY
(Second Half Daily Double)
1. Dittie 110 2. Red Mac 110
3. Windmill 110 4. Red Mac 110
5. Pancho Pete 110 6. Red Mac 110
7. Balaunt 110 8. Red Mac 110
9. Dittie 110 10. Red Mac 110
11. Windmill 110 12. Red Mac 110
13. Pancho Pete 110 14. Red Mac 110
15. Balaunt 110 16. Red Mac 110
17. Dittie 110 18. Red Mac 110
19. Windmill 110 20. Red Mac 110
21. Pancho Pete 110 22. Red Mac 110
23. Balaunt 110 24. Red Mac 110
25. Dittie 110 26. Red Mac 110
27. Windmill 110 28. Red Mac 110
29. Pancho Pete 110 30. Red Mac 110
31. Balaunt 110 32. Red Mac 110
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35. Windmill 110 36. Red Mac 110
37. Pancho Pete 110 38. Red Mac 110
39. Balaunt 110 40. Red Mac 110
41. Dittie 110 42. Red Mac 110
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91. Windmill 110 92. Red Mac 110
93. Pancho Pete 110 94. Red Mac 110
95. Balaunt 110 96. Red Mac 110
97. Dittie 110 98. Red Mac 110
99. Windmill 110 100. Red Mac 110

THIRD RACE—PUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)
1. Dittie 110 2. Red Mac 110
3. Windmill 110 4. Red Mac 110
5. Pancho Pete 110 6. Red Mac 110
7. Balaunt 110 8. Red Mac 110
9. Dittie 110 10. Red Mac 110
11. Windmill 110 12. Red Mac 110
13. Pancho Pete 110 14. Red Mac 110
15. Balaunt 110 16. Red Mac 110
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93. Pancho Pete 110 94. Red Mac 110
95. Balaunt 110 96. Red Mac 110
97. Dittie 110 98. Red Mac 110
99. Windmill 110 100. Red Mac 110

FOURTH RACE—PUTURITY
(Second Half Daily Double)
1. Dittie 110 2. Red Mac 110
3. Windmill 110 4. Red Mac 110
5. Pancho Pete 110 6. Red Mac 110
7. Balaunt 110 8. Red Mac 110
9. Dittie 110 10. Red Mac 110
11. Windmill 110 12. Red Mac 110
13. Pancho Pete 110 14. Red Mac 110
15. Balaunt 110 16. Red Mac 110
17. Dittie 110 18. Red Mac 110

REDS '19 CHAMPS SIT IN AT SERIES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)—Well, the World Series is here and if you think nobody takes the efforts of the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers seriously, you should have tried to get into the ball park today. Fans were afraid that next year will be somebody else's turn for a World Series, considering the scarcity of repeaters in the National League.

It cost an even dollar to rent a room at the windows of the factory across from the field, and you had to supply your own binoculars.

Friends of Johnny Vander Meer, the Reds' southpaw fireballer, who pitched two straight no-hitters in 1938, disclosed today that he and his childhood sweetheart, Lois Stewart, of Scranton, Pa., would be married three weeks or so after the series.

One of the signs in the World Series press headquarters downtown made everybody feel young again. It was Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators and Jim Cleary, veteran, white-haired Boston baseball writer, marching in under big campaign hats. They looked as if they'd be going on forever. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, too.

Practically all the surviving members of the Reds' World Champion team of 1919 are in town for a "Good Old Days" meeting. Slim Salles, the sheriff of Higgsport; Heinie Groh, of the bottle bat; Larry Kopf, the real estate man; Rube Bressler, the restaurateur; Eddie Roush, and Pat Duncan headed the arrivals. Jimmy Ring, Earle Neale, Morris Rath, and Dutch Reuther sent word that they couldn't make it. Manager Pat Moran and First Baseman Jake Daubert are dead.

Denton Tecumseh "Cy" Young, the great old pitcher, left his Peoli, O., farm for the show and announced that the Tigers ought to win. Maybe they will and maybe they won't.

Bill Thompson Rides 40th Chicago Winner

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Apprentice Bill Thompson looks like a cinch to take riding honors at Hawthorne. He brought his total for the meeting to 40 winners yesterday by taking four of the day's eight races, including the featured Ladysman Purse.

He gave a fine performance in the day's big race when he drove M. E. Zee's Chin Music through the stretch to a victory over Night

Lou Boudreau, Indians Ace, Faces Knife

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland Indians' phenomenal shortstop, packed a troublesome appendix and a radio off to a hospital today—to have the first cut out and the other "cut in" on the World Series.

Lou lay abed for a rest before the appendectomy to be performed tomorrow.

He apparently was concerned more with the series than with the operation, saying:

"I hope the championship will stay in the American League."

The Tribesman, who not only plugged a leaky infield effectively in his first full season with Cleveland but batted an impressive .296 and poled in 101 runs to lead the club, had been "bothered off and on the whole season" by his appendix.

"It never kept me out of any games because Trainer Lefty Weisman watched my condition carefully," Boudreau explained.

The shortstop's mother, Mrs. Birdie Boudreau of Harvey, Ill., arrived yesterday to be with her son. Boudreau, who volunteered to help coach basketball and baseball at the University of Illinois, his Alma Mater, said the appendectomy would prevent him from taking up these duties this year, but he plans to join the coaching staff in November, 1941.

Napper Tandy Stars In Gansett Test

Five eligibles for the \$7500 Governor's Handicap, Narragansett's closing feature, went to the post in yesterday's Elmsgrove purse and Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy emerged as the best prospect. He won the mile and one-sixteenth test by a length and quarter from E. A. Rischoff's Burning Stick, covering the distance in 1:46.

They'll Do It Every Time

--- Hatlo

33

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1940



MYERS THREAT DESPITE .201 MARK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)—This is just to bet that before the next four-to-seven games are gone, the Detroit Tigers are going to wish that the Cincinnati Reds' "All-America strike-out" was on their side.

The fellow who is wearing that affectionate tag is Billy Myers, the shortstop, who ended the season with a resounding batting average of .201.

He has been known to strike out five straight times over two games this year, and the fans say that when he gets a hit it's time to take the pitcher out.

REGULAR SIX YEARS

That is just what may happen. Bobo Newsom or Schoolboy Rowe is just likely to feed Billy Myers the ball that means a very important hit, and Billy is going to get it.

Lee Allen, unofficial statistician for the Reds even though a watch company snatched him out of the front office last year, points out that Billy is the first man in the history of the ball club to be a regular shortstop for six years.

That is to say, Billy has been in there a long time as shortstop, go around here and knows what to do with a double-play ball—and is always due for a hit.

Manager Bill McKenchie keeps him there, when he could pick up some handy-ling who hit .450 in the

Corn Fritter League for the train fare, because he knows Billy's one of the best shortstops between here and heaven.

McKenchie knows that Bill Myers strikes out a lot, but he also knows Myers can hit a homer with the bases loaded, as he has done, or whistle a double down the left field line with two out in the ninth and the tying and winning runs on base, as he also has done.

TINKER HIT .317

As far as that goes, he points out further, light-hitting shortstops are nothing new to Cincinnati.

Brighton End Husky Standout

Although Coach Jimmy Dunn is depressed because his Northeastern football team hasn't had its share of good fortune this year, he still has time to praise Jim Reilly of Brighton as the best Northeastern end in four years.

The Brighton sophomore, who fought his way up from a third freshman team last fall, has been one of the bright spots in the Husky picture. His play against Vermont was sensational.

Reilly weighs only 165 pounds, but he is over six feet tall and is very durable. He plays a smart game, uses his hands well on de-

nail. The last slugger the Reds had in there was Joe Tinker, who hit .317 in 1912, and the nearest approach to a .300 hitter since then was Gordon Slade, who had .285 in 1934. The year before Otto Bluege got .28 for .170 or so.

The whole point is that although Billy Myers went .25 points under his 1939 average this year, he is still an important cog in the Red machine, or somebody else would be playing shortstop and batting eighth in the lineup.

And if McKenchie still likes him, that's enough.

Narragansett Mutuels

For Tuesday, Oct. 1

1-2-7 Races	\$160.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	254.00
7 Races	352.00
Three Races	\$152.70
Five Races	244.50
Seven Races	352.00

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary: _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____

DATE _____ 1940

You don't need a million to enjoy famous Old Quaker... or a thrilling slide furlish.

-but if you had a million you couldn't buy finer whiskey... nor add to your enjoyment of this great American port.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO ENJOY RICH WHISKEY"

Old Quaker

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

Choice of Millions

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD • 90 PROOF • COPR. 1940, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Ananias Joins Bears For Tonight's Debut

There will be a decided Boston College tinge to the Boston Bears' opener against the Columbus Bulls at Fenway Park tonight. Sheldon Fairbanks, Bears general manager, announced late last night that Vito Ananias, great Boston College back of last season, has been signed and will play against the Bulls.

In addition, the entire Boston College squad will be a part of the Bears' management at the game. The Bears, coached by Eddie Casey, former Harvard mentor, have moulded a fast and heavy eleven and promises to give the fans a wide open game. Casey will feature the passing game since practically every member of the backfield can pass. This was clearly indicated last Sunday in a game with Bridgeport when 12 out of 16 aerials were completed. Ernie Wheeler, punting and heavy field runner, is considered the best passer in the group although Morris Kohler, who throws from both sides and Jerry Donnell, the quarterback, are also passing threats.

The Boston line will average over 200 since only two players, Kent Ranspot, left end and Vic Marino, right guard, are under the 200 mark. The former tips the scales at 198 the latter 190. The backfield also averages near the double mark. Morris Kohler, the left halfback, is the only player under the 195-pound mark, weighing only 173.

COLUMBUS
Ranspot, lb
O'Brien, rt, Bell
Shimura, lg
Batica, c
Marino, rg
Lundin, rt
Mason, re
Donnell, qb
Kohler, lb
Wheeler, rfb
Yablonski, lb

ARMSTRONG, ZIVIC BOTH PREDIC WIN

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (INS)—There are two distinct schools of thought today regarding the outcome of the Henry Armstrong-Fritz Zivic welterweight title fight in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

One school holds that Henry is a clinch to retain his title. The chief exponent of this school is Henry himself who said today:

"Zivic's a pretty good boy, but I've licked a lot of good ones, haven't I? Why not him?"

The other school, of which Fritz himself is the most articulate member, insists Armstrong is all washed up as a fighter and ready to be taken by the first good boy he meets.

"And I'm that boy," says the Pittsburgher, who certainly does not suffer from an inferiority complex.

And the Broadway bookies, who have refrigerator pipes for blood vessels, and who think only in percentages, are laying 5 to 2 that Armstrong will win.

Zivic has come up the hard way for this title shot. He has had 140 fights against the toughest boys in the game in the last eight years and he thinks he is ready for the question.

"I weighed 144½ and he weighed 146 when we were examined by the Boxing Commission," said Fritz today.

"Henry's normal weight is 140, and that extra six pounds are going to do him no good."

"I noticed he has lots of scar tissues over his eyes. I'll have those old scars open before the end of the third round."

"You know I like to have a guy come to me like Henry does. I've seen him in lots of fights, and I think he's made to order for me."

Revere Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
RACE—RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

Flower
Flintaway
Jimmie Mora
Chimney Top
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Tei Ma
Responses
J. Driver
Dark Cable
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
(Second Half Daily Double)

Black Diamond
Rayham Center
Shanghai Molly
Carrere Carra
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
(Second Half Daily Double)

Olympic
Light Out
Silent Officer
F. S. Cowington
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Paty Boy
King's Court
Aldrich
Lucy Rose
Al McDonald
ROYAL LUCK
Friend Hand
Little Monica
Randy Nancy
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Jaune
Bea Marie
Army Belle
Major Mayr
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Twitler
Dan Bad
Big Bella
Court Ace
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Howe Glen
Lucky Jax
Gains Bad
Young Senator
TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Jennie J.
Hannette
Ranch Girl
RAYHAM ENTRIES
FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Liquid Hare
Spooket
Just All Cash
Robert Ripley
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Para Fox
Billy Daint
Fanny Fay
Rackie
THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Maag, Over Special
Tryon
Pat's Express
Dandy Lou
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Muff
Caddie
See Weed
Silly
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Forerunner
Lady Downe
Lure
Duo Tone
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Summons
Little Giant
Go Bye Bye
Ours
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Army Banner
Joe Helen
Brave Peggy
Buy a Ticket
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Red Canyon
Toburn
My Gracious
Lee Andrew
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Abbie Hart
Daily Record
Dashing Porch
Border Town
TENTH RACE—RAYHAM COURSE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Rhoderer
Houdouff
3 T. Loosen
Loosen's Luck

Joelle H.
Caddie Chief
Lure
Clay Pay
LITTLE QUESTION
This is a matter
Spika Hammer
Woe Judgment
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Army Banner
Mc. Beck
Dick Andrew
Lena Rae
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Popularity
Handsome Pat
Mrs. Simpson
Barbara Alina
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Brilliant Rose
Desert Court
Rudy West
Virginia D.
TENTH RACE—RAYHAM COURSE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Gallant Al
Hell's Fire



BOOTIN'—Joe Yablonski, ex-Holy Cross griddler, now with the newly organized Boston Bears, gets off a punt in practice for tonight's Hub debut at Fenway Park with the Columbus Bulls. Yablonski will be at fullback.

SCHOOLBOY GRID RATINGS

By SAM BROGNA

School	W	L	T	P	C	State	Points	Next Opp.	Prob Winner
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	98.3	Medford	Brooklyn
Kearny	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	98.0	Salmon	Everett
Lemoine	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	98.0	Chelsea	Lemoine
Peabody	3	0	0	0	0	1,000	97.8	Not scheduled this week	Arlington
Arlington	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	97.4	Fitchburg	Malden
Malden	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	97.2	13	Haverhill
Haverhill	2	1	0	0	0	1,000	97.0	28	Malden
Lynn English	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	96.8	19	Beverly
Saugus	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	96.7	27	Metrowest
Medford	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	96.7	20	Saugus
Lynn Class	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	96.4	19	Revere
Waltham	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	95.2	27	Homerville
Chelsea	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	92.0	28	Quincy
Gloucester	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	94.7	26	Not scheduled this week
Wor. Comm.	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	91.8	40	19
Sumner	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	93.2	6	Waltham
Brookline	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	92.7	21	Watertown
Wakfield	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	92.0	28	Leominster
Watertown	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	91.8	12	Brookline
Wor. Trade	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	91.8	40	19
Salmon	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	90.9	20	12
Beverly	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	90.8	12	9
Weymouth	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	90.0	47	1
Weymouth	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	89.3	18	26
Belmont	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	89.2	19	6
Lowell	0	2	0	0	0	1,000	89.6	33	Keith Acad.
Wakfield	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	88.4	19	10
Marblehead	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	88.2	18	13
Lowell	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	88.6	24	16
Dehnam	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	88.4	45	6
Newton	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	88.4	13	26
Revere	0	1	0	0	0	1,000	88.3	13	26
Camb. Latin	0	1	0	0	0	1,000	88.0	0	32
Marblehead	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	88.0	13	26
Pittsburg	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	87.4	19	19
Quincy	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	87.0	0	32
New Bedford Voc.	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	86.0	44	28
No Quincy	0	1	0	0	0	1,000	83.0	0	32
Woburn	1	0	0	0	0	1,000	78.0	14	14
Framingham	0	1	0	0	0	1,000	73.0	0	6
Anaheby	0	1	0	0	0	1,000	68.2	26	31
Sturtevant	0	1	0	0	0	1,000	62.1	0	19
Winchester	0	2	0	0	0	1,000	60.7	0	33

De Correvont Ready to Scale Grid Heights

EVANSTON, Ill. Oct. 2 (AP)—William John de Correvont has been all but ignored by football's drum-beaters this season and no one is more pleased about this than De Correvont himself.

A year ago, the tow-headed half-back was riding the crest of a tremendous publicity wave, carrying the Northwestern eleven along with him to mythical heights. You know the result.

Charitably speaking, Northwestern and Sophomore De Correvont were something less than sensational. A number of unfortunate circumstances, including team dissension, wrecked an abundantly talented squad.

DE CORREVONT READY

Now the Wildcats are short on those bulky, seasoned linemen who studied the squad in 1939 but are long on a real battling spirit and the desire to show up the "experts" who listed them below at least four other Big Ten elevens.

De Correvont appears ready at last to cut the swath in college circles that he did as a Chicago high schoolboy three years ago.

None of the prophets, probing rosters for t's season's potential stars, gave him a tumble after the 1939 performance. De Correvont was passed up entirely in favor of such ranking heroes as Tom Harmon, Michigan; Don Scott, Ohio State; George Franck, Minnesota; and John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M.

BILL WEIGHS 181

Two weeks ago no one seemed to know whether Bill would play much this season. On July 28 he underwent an appendectomy, but has bounced back rapidly. He now weighs 184 pounds and is ready for a full game's workout.

"I was never in as good shape as I am right now," he said yesterday. "We're all set out here this year to have some fun. The situation is much better than a year ago and I'm sure our team is ready to go. I know I am."

"We don't mind being rated way down there. We have a marvelous spirit this season and everybody is working hard."

The Wildcats try the comeback road Saturday at Syracuse, Alma Mater of Head Coach Lynn Waldorf, who hasn't been back to the old school since he graduated in 1924.

Ring Results

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Billy Speary, 123, Nantuxke, Pa., defeated Joe Archibald, 123, Pawtucket, R. I., 100.

NEW YORK—Johnny Molina, 135½, New Haven, Ct., defeated Bobby McIntyre, 135½, Detroit, Mich., 100.

NEW YORK—Johnny Fontana, 135½, New York, defeated Joe Fontana, 135½, New York, 100.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Antonio Fernandez, 152, Chile, defeated Will McElwain, 152½, Dallas, Texas, 100.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Billy Speary, Nantuxke, Pa., punched out an easy decision over Joe Archibald, Pawtucket, R. I., 10.

NEW YORK—Johnny Molina, New Haven, Ct., outpointed Bobby McIntyre, Detroit, 8.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Antonio Fernandez, Chile, outpointed Bill McDowell, Dallas, Texas, 8.

NEW YORK—Johnny Fontana, 135½, New York, outpointed Joe Fontana, 135½, New York, 100.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Antonio Fernandez, 152, Chile, outpointed Will McElwain, 152½, Dallas, Texas, 100.

NEW YORK—Johnny Fontana, 135½, New York, outpointed Joe Fontana, 135½, New York, 100.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Antonio Fernandez, 152, Chile, outpointed Will McElwain, 152½, Dallas, Texas, 100.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Antonio Fernandez, 152, Chile, outpointed Will McElwain, 152½, Dallas, Texas, 100.

Diamond Gems

Down World Series memory highway . . . Babe Ruth, silencing the riding of Chicago Cub fans in the '32 series by dramatically pointing to the center field bleachers and then depositing the next Cub pitch into the same sector . . . eagle-beaked Goose Goslin pounding a Larry French porcelino curve to center field, scoring Mickey Cochrane with the run that beat the Cubs in the '33 post season test . . . the superb pitching of Christy Mathewson in the 1905 scrap between the Giants and A's . . . the famed Matty made Jawn McGraw 'smile again' by hurling three shutouts.

WHIT CUSHING

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern





Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

PROFESSIONAL football returns to Boston tonight when Eddie Casey's Boston Bears will use their wide open football attack on the Columbus Bulls in an American League game.

Casey, with a background of having coached Tufts, Harvard and George Preston Marshall's Redskins, will strive to give Boston a first class professional team.

The public is solidly behind professional football as was indicated when 28,000 persons braved the most adverse weather conditions to see the Redskins win over the College All-Stars earlier in the season at a George Wiswell Crosscup-Pishon Post promotion. If the Bears furnish good football, they should not lack support.

Sheldon Fairbanks is the financial strength of the Bears. Fairbanks knows football as well as promotion. He will not attempt to hurry things, and will try to build his team around speedy stars.

This is a period of wide open football. This is the type of game that enabled Charley O'Rourke and his fellow Boston College players to beat Tulane. It was also the open game headed by Sammy Baugh that put the Redskins out front in professional football.

Boston fans liked razzle dazzle football ever since they got a glimpse of the famous Green Bay Packers in the early days of professional football here. Due to greater experience the professional clubs are more expert in the execution of plays than the college teams.

The Columbus Bulls have one of the strongest clubs in the American League, and they will give the Bears a severe test.

The world series will take some of the interest away from the Bears-Bulls clash, but if the local team can get off to a win Eddie Casey will be satisfied. He knows there is a big future for a winning professional club here.

Plenty of Horses for Rockingham Park

EEN PONS, in charge of the reservations for stalls at Rockingham Park, already has received requests for 1600 stalls. It is possible to accommodate 1200 thoroughbreds on the grounds, and another 200 on neighboring farms.

Despite the fact the Maryland racing season is going along full blast, and New York is still in operation there are many horsemen who prefer to race in New England.

Lou Smith has arranged to conduct Friday night parties in his new glassed-in clubhouse for the horsemen and their friends. This will be a follow-up to the Friday night athletic events that proved so popular during the Summer meeting at Rockingham.

As soon as the Narragansett Park meeting closes on Saturday, many of the horses now at the Rhode Island track will start for Rockingham Park.

Items From My Private Notebook

AL MCCOY, back from Maine where he roughed it in the woods, stepped into Kelley & Hayes' Gym for a spirited workout . . . McCoy then hopped a train for New York, and will train at Lou Stillman's Gym for his bout with Billy Conn at the Garden on October 18 . . . It is much easier to secure suitable sparring partners in New York than in Boston . . . Ray Arcell, who conditioned Max Baer for his winning bouts with Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey, has been named by Manager Bill Brennan to train McCoy . . . Conn will do his preliminary training in Pittsburgh . . . He is expected to arrive in Boston early on the week of the bout . . . Johnny Ray says Conn will keep on winning until he takes Joe Louis' title . . . In his winning bout with Bob Pastor, Conn proved he can punch as well as box.

Advertisement

FREE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gastric ulcer for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble."

If you suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach or any other stomach trouble, due to gastric hyperacidity, too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No rigid diet. Get FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money-back guarantee. Instructive booklet included. Write, "please HAN 7930 or call at BOSTON VON COMPANY, Dept. N 135, 135-A Tremont St., 8th Floor Boston, Opp. Park St. Church.

BOSTON VON COMPANY

Dept. N 135, 135-A Tremont St., 8th Floor Boston, Opp. Park St. Church



EDDIE CASEY

Knee injury To Sideline Gladchuk

For one reason or another, most important of which could be the shelling it handed Tulane, Frank Leahy's Boston College team has already been stamped and sealed and sent to a New Year's Day Bowl. Mr. John Q. Public, after extending a vociferous greeting to the conquering heroes, has done the stamping, sealing and sending—while entirely overlooking the fact that the Leahy Eagles still have eight opponents, to kill off before the season closes.

Mr. John Q. Public may be overlooking the fact that the Boston College season is just beginning but Mr. Frank W. Leahy, a daddy for a third time last week, is well aware of the situation. As a matter of fact by night fall today Mr. Leahy will quite likely have returned to his usual pessimistic self.

TEMPLE NEXT OPPONENT

After Leahy set a new endurance record for personal enthusiasm when he wore a big grin all the way home from New Orleans. By the end of today's practice session at the Heights the Leahy team, which incidentally is most becoming, will probably have made way for old man gloom—and the Eagles' next encounter won't take place until one week from Saturday when Temple comes to town.

The Boston College coach handed out player plaudits from the time the whistle closed the momentous clash in New Orleans until the hugh reception by Dame Boston came to a close. From here in things will return to normalcy.

FORGOTTEN BY SCRIMMAGE

The squad, most of which dons uniforms for the first time since Saturday, will be well aware of this by the end of today's session. A scrimmage between second and third team varsity men and the undefeated freshman team is not without the realm of possibility.

Hugh Chet Gladchuk, though he shows no noticeable limp in going to knee for his classes, will rest his injured knee for the next few days. Hugh Chester who had Southern sport writers comparing him with the great Ki Aldrich after his week-end performance against Tulane, may not be ready to face Temple. If Gladchuk isn't ready Sophomore Fred Naumetz will divide the pivot assignments with Walt Dubzinski. Mr. Naumetz is a gent to tab for future reference.

SULLIVAN LOST TO B. U.

That injury jinx again hit Boston University. This time it's robbed the Terrier of Jim Sullivan for at least six weeks—or the entire season with a broken collarbone.

The accident occurred in the last play of a scrimmage against the freshmen when Sully broke through and out into the open where he was hit hard and fell right on his shoulder.

Sullivan's loss is quite a blow as this tiny 140-pound junior was not only one of the fastest backs on the squad but one of the best running backs Pat Hanley has available.

The Jamaica Plain boy divided the right halfback post with Al Clark and started his season in brilliant fashion by scoring two touchdowns against Norwich last Saturday.

Despite his lack of weight, Sullivan played 58 minutes in four ball games last fall and is strong on defense.

His injury is bound to hurt the Terriers as they start final preparations for their game with Upsala next Saturday. With Joe Latta striding and still on crutches with a broken leg, and Ed Rooney, regular right tackle, still limping the Terriers are bound to be weakened considerably.

YESTERDAY'S HANDLE

Narragansett \$264.56
Wonderland \$4,173
Raynham \$6,332
\$385,272

CUBS SEND OLSEN AFTER EQUALIZER

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox returned to Wrigley Field today for a look at the southpaw slants of rookie Vern Olsen, whose puzzling delivery earned 13 victories for the Cubs in the National League campaign.

Manager Gabby Hartnett looked to Olsen to even the city series with the rambunctious American Leaguers who took the opener yesterday, 5 to 3, behind Ted Lyons' pitching and hitting.

The Sox pitching choice was another southpaw, Thornton Lee, who won 12 and lost 13 against league ONLY 9525 SEE GAME

The White Sox hopped on Claude Passeau for five runs in the first four innings yesterday and then protected their margin with steady play behind Lyons' cagey pitching. They scored three runs in the second on a walk and four which produced the other tally for hits, one a hard single by the 35-

year-old Lyons which drove in two runs.

Moose Solters homered in the third and the Sox added their last run in the fourth when Mike Kreevich doubled and was knocked in by Lyons' single.

Passeau accounted for two Cub runs in the second when he doubled after Al Todd was safe on an error and Rob Mattick had doubled him to third.

Lyons shut out the Cubs the remainder of the way, save for a fifth inning rally of three singles in which produced the other tally for the National League.

RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL Contest

Harvard	Amherst
Boston University	Upsala
Northeastern	American Int.
Tufts	Middlebury
New Hampshire	Bates
Bowdoin	Wesleyan
Brown	Rhode Island
Dartmouth	Franklin & Marshall
California	St. Mary's
Mass. State	Conn. U.
Duke	Tennessee
Holy Cross	Louisiana State U.
Indiana	Texas
Marquette	Wisconsin
Missouri	Pittsburgh
Minnesota	Nebraska
Oregon	Stanford
St. Anselm	Scranton
Southern California	Oregon State
Princeton	Vanderbilt

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS **LOSERS**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty college football games, to be played each Saturday afternoon, under this contest, excepting employees of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are listed on the chart here, which is made to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an "X" in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie, place the letter "T" in the space nearest the names of the two teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which no prediction is made. Write winners' and losers' average scores in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in space, or on the coupon. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

You may enter as many sets of selections as you like. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American, not later than midnight, Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record-American to enter this contest. Tracings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library, or in the Record-American office. Each entry will be acceptable, and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect selections \$100.00 will be awarded the living contestant whose average score submissions most nearly match the actual average scores of the games. If no perfect list of selections is entered, \$50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of \$10.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in question, the most correct number of correct selections, and whose average scores most nearly match the actual average scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decision of the judges in all cases shall be final.

All entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1587, Boston, Mass.

In the event of nonpayment of any of the games, lost games will automatically be included from contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed that game is automatically excluded.

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Treas., Oct. 2 (AP)
Balance 2,415,101.932
Receipts 22,627,155

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940

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Newspaper Publishing Co.



This Is Central London—German airmen push their almost continuous assaults against London . . . shatter into blazing ruins the business blocks of the central city. Here, the Nazis have scored direct hits . . . and firemen play hoses on the flames of a gas explosion amid a scene of desolation.

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WAR NEWS, PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19